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tort from Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, head of the Senate Air-

head of International Mercan-

HIS STATEMENTS

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MAY**or fires** 20 MORE IN REP**risal on** HIS ENEMIES

Jobholders Spon- ably would follow.

DICKMANN'S REPLY TO RECENT PROTEST

In Letter to Leaders of Opposition He Charges Some of Them With Violation of Pledge of Loyalty.

favor Dickmann this afternoon wed his war on members of the ratic City Committee and the d of Aldermen who are hostile administration, by ordering smissal of 20 city employes nied on recommendation of mmittee members or Alder-

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2. January, 1934.

BILL IN CONGRESS TO RE-ENACT HUEY LONG BARS **GASOLINE TAX, 3-CENT POSTAGE**

Two-Year Extension of Levies Was Requested by Roosevelt in Budget Message-Second Measure to Correct Defects.

washington, June 12.—At the tive.

All of the \$475,000,000 in taxes Makes Second Attack on Tax bill on its way through Congress today and said another prob-

committeemen Now Opposing Him.

The first was requested in President Roosevelt's budget message at the opening of the session. It is a resolution extending for two years a number of taxes, among them the 3-cent postage and the local parallel president Roosevelt's budget message before then.

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1-cent-a-gallon Federal gasoline tax.

The second, said Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, of 2-cent postage would bring in the House Ways and Means Tax around \$75,000,000 for the fiscal Subcommittee, would be drawn to year ending June 30; the nuisance remedy defects in existing tax laws taxes about \$389,000,000 and the im and to adjust present rates found port duties about \$11,000,000

bly would follow.

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FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. PURSUER OF CUBAN

One of Suspects Said to Have Confessed Abduction.

Official forecas vicinity: Fair to-HAVANA, June 12.—The body next April 1. A night session was Chahar. change in temperrero, who was active in trailing the Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, exerally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly showers in north-west portion to-morrow; some-other policemans be firmation of all Federal officials submitted in writing.

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FINLAND TO PAY WAR DEBT

Due June 15.

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STATE OF WAR ENDS IN CUBA:

NEW CONSTITUTION IS SIGNED

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Sources close to the army intelligence today said one of those ally fair tonight and tomorrow, expart in the kidnaping, had constructs or other benefits he said the Rockefeller and Astor interests had received from the Government, had received from the Government, the Louisianan declared at one time cept possibly fessed, naming 10 others as con- that he was trying to get to the thundersh o w ers federates.

in extreme south portion; so me have enabled police to find the what warmer in central and north house in Guanabacoa where the sun at 102 degrees." he asserted. "They got the process and left me in the sun at 102 degrees." he asserted. "They got the house in Guanabacoa where the grees." he asserted. "They got the sun." portions tonight; cooler in extreme 78-year-old multi-millionaire and the money and I got the north portion tomorrow. four employes are thought to have Challenged by Lew

Sunset 7:27. Sunrise (tomorrow) been held after their abduction last Wednesday night.

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AS USUAL; OTHERS DEFAULT mother and uncle. The former of-Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and near Quivican after authorities surrounded his farm. Suarez fled toward a cane field, firing a revolver as he ran, but police caught

WASHINGTON, June 11. - Fin-J. Getty, foreman Work- land officially notified the State KING GEORGE ILL; IS ORDERED Department today that it would, as TO REST FOR TWO WEEKS usual, pay its semi-annual war debt installment of \$165,453 on June 15.

ISTANBUL, June 12.-More than King is remaining at Sandringham disease clinic, uncle of John disease clinic, uncle of John garbs today in conformity with King George and Queen Mary President Kamal Ataturk's recent had planned to return to London edly exclaimed: "My motives for today and attend Covent Garden tonight to hear Grace Moore in "La Senator's business. at the court ball in Buckingham able for what the Senator does."

may recover his usual health. The

Palace tomorrow night. arium, he at \$60 a month and shursh the abolition of the State IN DUEL OVER A WOMAN

Army Colonel Seriously Wounded When He Meets Police Chief Near Ensenada.

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CHINA PREPARES PLANS TO RESIST WITH FILIBUSTER JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Charges Roosevelt Has Council Instructs Military Come Under Astor-Rock-Leader to Be Ready for efeller Influence in Cruis-"Eventualities" in Northern Area.

> **ACTION CONTRARY** TO TOKIO REPORTS

> Situation Takes Turn for Worse as Result of Attitude of Nippon Army Leaders.

LONDON, June 12.- The Peiping WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Asserions that President Roosevelt had correspondent of Reuters reported come under the influence of the As- today that the Japanese had given tor and Rockefeller interests during the Chinese Government new and his cruises on the Astor yacht sweeping demands, including one 85 Body of Policeman Found - "Nourmahal" were made in the Sen- for the wholesale removal of Govate today by Senator Long (Dem.), ernment officials and their replacement by functionaries who would be pro-Japanese. He also reported he was reliably

the Louisiana Senator in opening a informed that the Japanese are defilibuster against the bill to extend manding that Gov. Sung Chey-Yuan the NRA in abbreviated form until and his troops withdraw from of Secret Policeman Julian Guer- called, if necessary to break the A Reuters dispatch from Nan-rero, who was active in trailing the filibuster. Leaders ran into the fili-king said Minister of War Ho

unless Japanesse military authori-

Without specifying what sums or ties relaxed their stand. Japan's demands in Northern China would reduce China to a

Long was immediately challenged by Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois,

sion" of the National Government's central political council, China's harbor at 6 p. m.

York. The big ship arrived in the four men on the installment plan cinning of sincers. time of the kidnaping.

The port was decked out in hundreds of blue ribbons in welcome and all authorities silent as to the ismether and uncle. The former policeman, his wife and her mother and uncle. The former and uncle. The former and uncle. The former policeman, his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman, his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle. The former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother and uncle the former policeman his wife and her mother policeman his wife and her mother policeman his wife and her mother policeman his wife and ficer, Ramon Suarez, was captured near Quivican after authorities money—I would say to the President of the President of the Suare and Lyddane and Mrs. Beall are came early today several hours after authorities money—I would say to the President of the Suare came early today several hours after authorities.

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North China demands, thus injectThe official time for the Norlikely to testify. The jury was com-

tile Marine, had obtained mail subupon Peiping and Tientsin.

Clark Cross-Questions Long. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, pinned Long down to an admission that he voted for the law creating the NRA, but Long insisted he had voted to strike the NRA out of it.

During the exchange Clark heatedly exclaimed: "My motives for that relations had taken a turn for casting any vote are none of the Senator's business."

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"This arrangement harmonized."

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desires to fulfill, she is unable to meet."

Long also engaged in a brief exchange with Senator McKellar said he sometimes found it necessary to vote on the same side of a question with Long, but "it always makes me feel doubtful of my own position." He added that Long was "so generally wrong that I hardly believe he is right in anything."

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The State charges that Mrs. Lyddane paid "installments" toward a price agreed on for the killing of her husband and Mrs. Beall, who once named her corespondent in a divorce suit which later was divorce su

Murder Plot Defendant and Husband



FRANCIS LYDDANE and his wife, ANN, arriving at court for

NORMANDIE CUTS TIME WIFE GOES ON TRIAL

Trying to Hire Men to Kill

Husband and Woman.

Record by 12 Hours and 47 Minutes.

Their statement came as fresh LE HAVRE, France, June 12.— By the Associated Press.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 12.— Japanese troops moved into Tient. The S. S. Normandie returned to Mrs. Anne Lyddane, bank secresin amid displays of almost war- her home port triumphantly today tary, went to trial today on a Bolivian Army and Senor and Sefrom her maiden voyage to New charge of plotting murder, the State nora Riart have three sons in the

North China demands, thus injecting additional uncertainty into the already tense situation.

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Normandie's average on the west-upon Peiping and Tientsin."

One of the alieged co-conspirations, John B'land, Washington gambler, was tried yesterday. The three Judges who heard his case reached a verdict but will withhold a verage for the trip was 28.51 knots. The Bremen's second in the proposals for "a simple armistice" without guarantees contained in the peace formula compelled him to consult further with his Govern-Normandie's average on the west-

Czecho-Slovakia have announced they would default on payments are spected to default.

Finland is the only war debtor nations also are expected to default.

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TURKISH PRIESTS AND NUNS

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mands presented by the Japanese military authorities in North China May 29.

Chinese sources have been uncommunicative on this point, although it has been apparent that communicative on this point. though it has been apparent that including Mme. Albert Lebrun, many of the Japanese demands alwife of France's President. Wilmany of the Japanese demands already have been met.

Officials at the Kuomintans party headquarters here suggested that relations had taken a turn for

CHACO WAR **ENDS; TRUCE**

Paraguay and Bolivia Halt Three-Year Conflict as Result of Peace Negotiations Conducted by Neutral Powers.

ARMISTICE GOES IN EFFECT FRIDAY

Contending Nations to Get Together at Parley-If This Fails, Dispute Will Be Taken to The Hague Tribunal.

BUENOS AIRES. June 12 .- Representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia today signed the peace protocol ending their three-year war in

A neutral military commission is by airplane into the Chaco in order to prepare for a 12-day truce to take effect Friday. The commission includes the United States Mil-Attache, Capt. Frederick

At the termination of the cere mony of signing, Agustin Justo, President of Argentina, and Carlos Copyright 1935, by the Associated Press.)

NANKING, June 13 (Thursday) - French Liner Beats Bremen's Maryland Defendant Accused ister, spoke briefly, hailing the agreement as the end of bloodshed

Foreign Minister, and Luis Riart, who as Foreign Minister signed for Paraguay, embraced after the ceremony. Their wives broke into tears

Said Elio: "This truce is the be four men on the installment plan ginning of sincere, effective and

Last-Minute Hitch.

Word that representatives of the

Boland denied that he ever had ment.

fered from cold in jail and saw no It was arranged that the 12-day

Regently wrong that I hardy be the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico, June 12.
Raoul Portugal, 35-year-old Chief of Federal Police of the Ensenada district, was killed in a duel near here with Col. Enrique Topete, 40, army

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 12.

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HOLDING COMPANY BILL NOT VALID. **DEMOCRAT SAYS**

Pettengill, in Statement, Declares Measure Passed by Senate Won't Stand Court Test.

HE IS AUTHOR OF SUBSTITUTE FOR IT

three of whom are reported to favor it and three to be opposed to it. Pettengill is author of a substitute plan to tax the holdcompanies out of existence.

He issued his statement Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, had expressed the opinion that the the holding company from subsid-Borah amendment prescribing lary operating companies — are

Pettengill said. "As one interested in the prestige and major objectives CANADA PLANNING TO PROTECT of the party in power I do not want that to happen."

Emphasizing his belief a utilities bill should be passed "to correct the flagrant abuses in the utility field,"
Pettengill added: "The death sen-

going to stand for the practices." Wheeler, co-author of the legisla- ion trades. tion with Rayburn, expressed the been divided, three and three be tween abolition and mere regula- Mechanical Devices May Not Be

Dieterich Amendment Beaten

By the margin of one vote, the Senate vesterday turned down an amendment by Senator Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois, to eliminate provisions empowering the Securities Commission to dissolve or reorganganies it found contrary to "public policy." This was after Wheeler had read a penciled memorandum from President Roosevelt opposing

By the margin of one vote, the Senator of the danger of such incidents lies in the continuous movement of both chinese and Japanese troops the MADRID, June 12—Police to Intervene.

ATHENS, June 12 from President Roosevelt opposing

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, succeeded in amending the bill to make it more drastic. His amendment designed to prevent pyramiding of holding companies, provides that no more than one holding firm could he imposed on an operating concern.

At Seville, the Andalusian harvesters and land owners signed an agreement by which a minimum of five pesetas (about 70 cents) will be paid for an eight-hour day and by which no women or children under 16 years old shall engage in the House measure which would have continued the provision relaxing the anti-trust laws for more continued to the provision relaxing the anti-trust laws for more continued to the provision relaxing the anti-trust laws for more continued to the provision relaxing the anti-trust laws for more continued to the provision relaxing the anti-trust laws for more continued to the provision relaxing the anti-trust laws for more continued to the provision relaxing the continued to the page one.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, CHACO WAR ENDS: also succeeded in getting the Sen-ate to alter the definition of a gas He said the change would oring the Standard Oil Co. of New

tion of holding companies of reorganization on a regional basis ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MONEY WITH EXCHANGE FUND

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Utilized for More Than Half of Labor

PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA

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Holding companies confined wholly or predominantly in one state are exempt.

All utility holding companies doing an interstate business must register by Sept 1, this year.

Engineer on Jan 1 1938 dissolution of holding companies do large and tranged the truce. Thousands of persons marched in MAN ABOUT TO BE TRIED

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

All privately operated companies the use for resublication of all new disastenced whose principal business is serving because and also the local new publisher or supplying utility companies must register with the Commission.

PLANS TO RESIST

Continued From Page One.

A Japanese official in Tientsin declared Japan was prepared to co-operate with any spontaneous movement among the Chinese of North China likely to produce more friendly relations with Japan, even though the result might be the fine state bulletins as quoted by the produce more though the result might be the form letter which stated that action would of necessity be taken went to the Postoffice for mailing went to the Postoffice for mailing went to the Postoffice for mailing with an editorial, signed by Linder, headed "Net Result of Processing at the home of the Rev. Brewster Taxes in Georgia." In it the commissioner wrote:

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ing the anti-trust laws for voluntary trade practice agreements, the administration forces had agreed to an amendment restoring the anti-SIGN AGREEMENT monopoly statutes to what they termed "full force and vigor." The amendment they offered would per-Jersey and Mellon gas interests un-relay to the troops fighting in the mit relaxation of the anti-trust laws The Wheeler-Rayburn bill pro- Jungle front. Only for agreements covering labor conditions and unfair trade praconly for agreements covering labor

By 1942 utility holding companies must be dissolved except that one only may be permitted by the Securities Commission where necessary to the operation of each regionally integrated operating system. Interstate marketing of securities subject to regulation by the Commission.

The ceremony of the signing in Buenos Aires was rebroadcast in Thousands of payrons are the Paraguayan Congress a proposal to times already prohibited by law. Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee, who is handling the NRA legislation for the administration, said: "The friends of the administration are going to stick here on this fight regardless of any fillbuster."

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER

Joe "Luck" Braden Admits Part in Insurance Killing of Oscar Bushart Near Alton, Mo.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 12 Joe "Luck" Braden pleaded guilty this afternoon to a first degree the Putter Publishing Co-rated and the Spree. murder charge in connection with lass matter, July 17, 1879, the insurance murder of Oscar St. Louis Mo, under the

Bushart near Alton, Mo., last July.
Braden entered his plea as he and R. E. Edwards, step-father of Bushart and alleged instigator of the death plot, were called for trial here on a change of venue from Oregon County, Judge Mill H. D. Green deferred sentence until after completion of the Edwards trial.

Selection of a jury to try Ed-

moner wards was begun immediately.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935 OFFICIAL DENIES POSTAL PRESSURE ON CRITIC OF AAA

C. A. Eilenberger Declares

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 12.-Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, today de-

"The processing tax on corn paid that he hasn't a case." ANS TO RESIST

JAPAN'S DEMANDS

The processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this article, signed by Linder, "goes to lower the lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this article, signed by Linder, "goes to lower than the lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers," said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lower than the processing tax on corn paid by Georgia farmers, "said this lowe

Georgia. Letter Withheld.

had expressed the opinion that the bolding company from subsidate the holding companies — are parties in a company beyond the second degree would "defeat the purposes of the second books, papers or records of registered holding companies."

"If the Senate bill becomes law if will receive another devastating rebuse from the Supreme Court."

The Commission may examine for Linder of the four northern Chinese provinces. Hopei, Shantung, Shansi and track violating rules or regulations of the Commission may be dissolved.

Pettengill said. "As one interested of the company trom subside the holding company from subside a state would be established.

The commission may examine the holding companies — are partners in a company which recently published the Eilenberger refused to make public the letter he sent to Postmaster to Commission in Atlanta, setting June 20 as the deadline for Linder to conform with the ruling of the Postoffice Department. According to Ellenberger, this was merely a form letter which stated that action would of necessity be taken went to conform succession of the Commission may be dissolved.

The pair are partners in a comment addinistration is Commission in Atlanta, setting since to conform with the ruling of the privileges to his "political" utterances in the market bulletin, Georgia's official farm publication.

A Japanese official in Tientsing the holding companies — are provided the letter he sent to Destinate the letter he sent to make public the letter he se

North China likely to produce more friendly relations with Japan, even though the result might be the area's severance from the central Government at Nanking.

The spokesman for the Japanese The spokesman for the spokesman fo Pettenguil added: "The death sent in the Utility field."

House of Commons. By the Associated Press. Serverance of the Senate bill is unecessimally. Sent of recovery. It will freeze uncertainty."

Yesterday's Debate.

Such words as "fraud." "chicaners, and "thieves and "thieves and "thieves and "thieves and thieves and thieves sprinkled the debate in the Senate yesterday.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.). Montan, who had asserted that the bill would restore public confidence shaken by such events as the Insul utility collapse, said of the vote: "It him this means the end of the holding company system generally." Senator Structive of the holding company system generally. Sentence to the said and thieves of Commons respecting the holding company system generally. Sentence that the bill be available for the purchase of the holding company system generally. Sentence the said the produces of raw means and shown place of publications as sted from the central Government at Nanking.

The spokesman for the Japanese Consultation at State delivery times a vear by the State Departments of Intention to introduce a bill in the source of the purpose of furthering the objects of such departments; and provided further, that said publications are structive of interval as second-class mail matter; Provided, that such matter shall be published only for the purpose of furthering the objects of such departments; and fund in excess of \$50,000,000 which is clause. This such matter of any kind."

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friends.

tisements, offering all sorts of farm produce for sale or exchange. Until Linder, a protege of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, aggressive opponent of President Roose-DAY OF DIVORCE velt began his campaign on the agricultural policy of the national administration, the entire Bulletin

ministration, the entire Bulletin was taken up with these advertisements,
"He has been given very libera'
treatment," Eilenberger said of the
order against Linder. "That is our
policy with all publishers. We have Pair Off on Honey-

Test on Next Issue.

Another issue of Linder's weekly

PENO Neveds Threat to Bar Georgia

Bulletin as Second Class

Mail Is Justified.

Another issue of Linder's weekly bulletin is due tomorrow. This would be circulated without interference from the Postoffice Department, Ellenberger said. But if it also contains political and "controversial articles," then the department will act to forbid second class privileges to the issue of June 20.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nevada, June 12.—Pearl Buck, the novelist, was honeymooning today after a double quick Reno marital shift which made her the bride of Richard J. Walsh, New York publisher.

They left Reno by automobile immediately after last night's mar-

privileges to the issue of June 20.

Under this privilege Georgia pays only a cent and a half a pound to mail the bulletin throughout the modern of the control of the cont state. This is, of course, highly un-profitable to the Postoffice Depart-Mrs. Ruth A. Walsh, who divorced the publisher while Mrs.

expanding the acreage in corn pro-

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., June 12.- A fresh and two daughters.

rangku crowded with troops for the Tientsin garrison. The additional soldiers will double the strength of the Japanese garrison here.

The debarkation of the first Japanese the control of the first Japanese garrison here.

The debarkation of the first Japanese garrison here.

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Ex-Wife of New Husband Sees

husband in La Grangeville, N. Y., in

were married in 1908, have a son

The pair are partners in a com-

By the Associated Press.

During Park's Trip to Biloxi. JEFFERSON CITY, The executive duties of the State yesterday passed into the hands of Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Har-

ris of Columbia. During the 10 days that Gov. Park will be out of the State to which the Japanese termed "precautionary."

The danger of such incidents lies

The danger of such incidents lies are possible to the statute, to be 'publishing any matter, whether leads to the publishing and the publishing and the publishing any matter le ference at Biloxi, Miss., Harris will

WRITER AND HER

NEW HUSBAND

The Municipal Auditorium in its first year of operation, experienced a deficit of \$50,030, the manager, James E. Darst, reported yesterday to Mayor Dickmann and the Audi-

AUDITORIUM DEFICIT

\$50,000 FIRST YEAR

Manager Says Figure Includes

\$28,587 of Non-Recur.

ring Expenses.

The deficit included \$28.587 non-recurring expenses, Darst pointed out. Under this hearing was \$24,377 for the cost of tion ceremonies and \$4210 for equipment and uniforms

Total revenue for the year was \$88,490 and total expenses were \$138,520. The report is for the fiscal year ended April 8. The building was dedicated and opened to the public on April 14, 1934 "It will be borne in mind." Darst said, "that the building has been

and still is only half completed and that the greatest revenue and ava ability will derive from the vention hall portion of the buil seating 12,000, which is still under "The opera house had 183 events, producing \$38,881 in rentals and a

tracting 486,000 spectators. The exposition hall housed 12 commercial and sporting events, bringing a to tal of \$30,709 in rentals and a tracting 740,000 persons. The fou assembly halls were used by 158 events and several additional weeks of exhibits, earning \$5563 and at tracting approximately 65,000 per-

Rentals accountted for \$75.154 of balance of \$13,335 was derived from miscellaneous sources, including utility sales, contract labor, and equipment, and income from the

Expenses included \$52,433 for the payroll of the regular full-time staff of 22 persons and \$21,923 for the payroll of part-time employes, Other items were: light and heat, \$31.330; miscellaneous supplies, \$4245; equipment and uniforms, \$4210, and dedication expenses, \$24.377.

Building Owners in Session.

Many Driven Out by Chicago Fire. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 12. Discus-CHICAGO, June 12.- Twenty fam- sion of slum elimination and Govilies were driven from their beds early today when fire broke out in the National Building Owners and the basement of a North Side drug Managers' Association, in convenstore which occupies the ground tion here. The convention of an apartment building, close tomorrow, with election of of Lieut. William Shea was overcome by smoke and refrigerator gas fumes when he led a squad into the Frank S. Slosson of Chicago, 48



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in Vicinity of St. Charles

The flooded Missouri and Missis-

32.3 feet, a fall of .4 of a foot.

and St. Louis.

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h and Washington, St. Louis



WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPING HUN TUR**ns to canada**

Mahan Formerly in Saskatchewan, Great Falls, Mont., Man

LISTS ALIASES OF FUGITIVE

Thinks That Man Sought Slipped Over Border After Eluding Police

a Associated Press. MOBRIDGE, S. D., June 12 .- A hought to be a suspect in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping ested here aboard a freight and returned immedi Baker. Mont., for ques-

TE, Mont., June 12. - The William Mahan, fugitive named as one of the Weverhaeuser kidnapers.

vice-president of a cab who has known Mahan addhood, said the fugitive an alias similar to his man is William Dainard and formerly lived at Vidora, hewan, Canada. He said he Mahan fled there when the

ads to Canada were paat Butte, Sunday, abandon-

Minn., policeman, Mahon administration.

family formerly lived at "If, as certain

onfessed Kidnapers Sent to Taof other officials and employes affiliated with these gentlemen? coma by Plane.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 12.

and accompanied by sev-

who reputedly disclosed g place of their share of so of the Governor.

The appointment of persons to supervise patronage and exercise all the functions o City Committee members in wards where the control of the Governor. anthill in a rugged, brush-

were related by Mr. and Andrew Jackson, residents Andrew Jackson, residents The persons appointed would Dr. Phillip L. Varney of School of Medicine Charged With

der the surface. The Jack-ed, and vice versa.

May Stop Contributions. were awakened by the sound ne automobiles and they

in the hills near there for ______ The "unofficial" committee mem-

in the vicinity.

In in the vicinity.

In is mouse-colored car, stored

Butte garage, was raided by

fir hunters who took the ra
and gasoline caps, hub caps her equipment.

en believe Mahan may have

MAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Year-Old Son Calls Coroner to Indiana Farm Home.

NTINGTON, Ind., June 12.—
Russell Galbreath, Coroner, oned by a 10-year-old son of d Mrs. Frank Scott, found the s shot to death in their farm

hear here today. boy told the Coroner his shot his mother and then ed suicide after a quarrel Where Ransom Money Was Found



IN this one-foot hole hidden by dense underbrush of Emigration Canyon, nine miles from heart of Salt Lake City, \$90,700 of \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser ransom was recovered after Harmon Waley and av by Werner Hanni, Fed- wife confessed implication in kidnaping

General Indignities.

Childress avenue, filed suit yester

day to divorce Dr. Phillip L. Var-

ney, instructor of bacteriology at Washington University School of

She alleged general indignities

The Varneys were married in 1925 and separated April 13 this year. Mrs. Varney asked for cus-

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averring that he stayed away from home until late hours and failed to

Medicine.

give an explanation.

tody of two children.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Varney, 3636

Mayor Fires 20 More In Reprisal on Enemies Defendant Accused of Shooting

Continued From Page One. | bers selected by the Mayor and his

suddenly to Canada today mation from William Mata Falls, Mont., transportation from the city employes in the newly elected President of your their wards, but would depend on the newly elected president of your their wards, but would depend on their wards, but would depend on the newly elected president of your their wards, but would depend on their wards, but we wards are wards.

"It brought little satisfaction to has known Mahan I, said the fugitive is similar to his true name of the true name of the true name of the ward clubs for true name of the ward clubs for down was not of your number freely explain that your action was not of your own choosing, but at the instigation of the Canada. He said he fed there when the fled there when the fled there were forces at work deand \$15,155 of the Wey- Democratic City Committee, not beis the son of a former prevent them from discrediting our

"If, as certain of your number ex- Fitzsimmons, brother of Commit-It, as certain of your number explained, you were moved to a plained, you were moved to a course designed to embarrass, the is opposed to the Mayor, instead of President Mason, who was elected with the Mayor's backing.

LONA ANDRE, MOVIE ACTRESS, of President Mason, who was elected with the Mayor's backing.

Signers of Letter.

TY. Utah, June 12. Murphy said he larly from your wards. May I sughahan, suspect in kidnaping had all finered and all finered and support in the welfare of employes; particularly from your wards. May I sughahan, suspect in gest to you, in all kindness, but in kidnaping had all finered and all finered of Police Murphy said he William Mahan, suspect in yerhaeuser kidnaping, had through the police cordon at Mont. His assistant, Jack thinks Mahan is still in ear Butte.

down the back stairs of ral Building, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Waley, confessed kidwiger willing to co-operate with this leaves to you, in all kindness, but in your power to make an end of all anxiety by extending to the administration the co-operation you promised to give and encouraging co-operate with you? When you, who have it in your power to make an end of all charles O'Connor, Petersen, Collins, Hastey and Israel. They pointed out that many of the city entrolled to unseat the provide ner with the necessaries and luxuries to which she was accustomed, but after the ceremony I wanted to unseat the party in elections and assisted the party in elections and assisted the conclusion you are willing to co-operate. of the Federal Building glad to consider any proposal you Waleys were handcuffed may make. Meanwhile, I shall continue my efforts to fill all positions

vities of the Government bers of the committee are unfriendin uncovering the hidden by the Mayor Dickmann is being con-were related by Mr. and

probably be city employes or memcompany of Federal agents bers of Democratic war veterans organizations whose loyalty to the administration could be depended d of automobile headlights upon and who would become the administration candidates for the Money in Anthill.

ers dug up an anthill about various committee posts in August, 1936. In wards where the present committeeman is friendly to the h Emigration Canyon and the money buried about one hostile, a woman would be appoint-

May Stop Contributions.

Some of the Mayor's advisers believe that this would be an effective way of building up the administration organization in each ward and would deal a telling blow to the scene about 9 o'clock, a supply sack. members. The Mayor is also con g a gunny sack.
accounting of Waley's purshare of the ransom money that \$90,700 was recovered at intainside cache; \$4000 was Dickmann wards. These contribudily burned by Waley when compted to rid himself of eviand approximately \$300 was and are used chiefly to pay ward d spent by him and his wife.
persons in Butte began a campaigns.

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pearance shall evoke sincere ap-

preciation rather than a smile of

indulgence will find Kohler & Romer

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board the powers that rightfully belong to him.

"It brought little satisfaction to
those of us, who are trying to keep.

me and my administration, then to became clear to everyone that I of Aldermen has shown its hostility was then pending. She named Mrs. was forced to take drastic steps to the Mayor by placing the power Marie Wilson a co-respondent. She dropped at the victim's behest.

uries She Is Used to. LOS ANGELES, June 12.-Lona tion yesterday for annulment of her TENNIS STAR'S AUTO KILLS BOY

INSTRUCTOR SEEKS DIVORCE

WHO WED HER EX-HUSBAND

Marie Wilson on a Somerset street in 1931. Mrs. Eva Wilson's divorce Highway Department, urged that in 1931. Mrs. Eva Wilson's divorce Was then pending. She named Mrs. Marie Wilson a co-respondent. She Marie Wilson a co-respondent. She Marie Wilson a co-respondent. She could be avoided, because of the previously had testified on direct previously had testified the of appointing committees in the hands of Vice-President Bernard J. cious shooting, but the charges were

SEEKS TO ANNUL MARRIAGE Says Man She Wed Saturday Ad-

The other 12 members of the board did not aftend the caucus urday. Miss Andre said she remay make. Meanwhile, I shall continue my efforts to fill all positions with men and women who are will-but instead attended a conference after the ceremony, and informed

> AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, June 12.—Wendy Barrie, Irish movie actress, was thrown into the

that there were forces at work determined, for reasons known to them, to cripple and embarrass this administration. When these gentlemen pursued their course further and \$15,155 of the Wey
The first that there were forces at work determined, for reasons known to them, to cripple and embarrass this administration. When these gentlemen pursued their course further and removed the chairman of the personant and \$15,155 of the Wey
The first that there were forces at work determined, for reasons known to the manegan, as committee chairman, did not show sufficient consideration for the committee recommendations for jobs. Some committee and removed the chairman of the missouri at Hermann and summoned. The husband, Trues did not show sufficient consideration for the committee recommendations for jobs. Some committee in the manegan, as committee that there were forces at work determined, for reasons known to the members feel that the Mayor and Seventy-six witnesses have been of the Missouri at Hermann and summoned. The husband, Trues did not show sufficient consideration for the committee recommendations for jobs. Some committee in the manegan, as committee that there were forces at work determined, for reasons known to the members feel that the Mayor and Seventy-six witnesses have been of the Missouri at Hermann and summoned. The husband, Trues did not show sufficient consideration for the committee recommendation for the committee recommendation for jobs. Some committee in the matter was administration when these gentlements and stave business, said the killing was into the missouri at Hermann and Seventy-six witnesses have been of the Missouri at Hermann and Seventy-six witnesses have been of the husband, Trues did not show sufficient consideration for the stave business, said the killing was into the missouri at Hermann and did not show sufficient consideration for the stave business, said the killing was into the missouri at Hermann and did not show sufficient consideration for the stave business and the killing

Democratic City Committee, not because of any objections to him personal friends to office instead of party workers of many years' stands when he was arrested on charges. Another alias he william Waiward, Mahon

William Waiward, Mahon

Democratic City Committee, not because of the Missouri River flood, of the State of the Missouri River flood, of the Missouri Ri Truck traffic was barred. A oneway rule was enforced in the ex- replied.

Her Reply Is "No."

"You took my instructions in going to Oregon, too, didn't you?"

It was necessary to go through 10 inches of water for about a mile and to run over an abandoned trolley right-of-way east of the bridge. Daniells warned that use of the route would be at the use of the route would be used to draw the route was the use of the route would get the route was the continue of the route was \$1.090.

The first witnes ectation that no more than 40 to

Ellsworth Vines Jr. Bruised in

CLINTON, Ia., June 12.-Ellsworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, Cal. was her reply, professional tennis player, escaped 'How many to Building, Mr. and Mrs. is gined this letter, reach the conclusion you are willing to co-operate blaced in an airplame Tacoma this afternoon.

Tacoma this afternoon. automobile, en route to New York you became so impressed with my

of Clinton. Mrs. Vines driving while her hus. with men and women who are willing and able to co-operate with us
than half of the \$200,000
had been recovered today,
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had been recovered today,
in finding by Justice Departgents of \$90,700 cached beWard Organizations.

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called by the Mayor to discuss
the Mayor to discuss
the her husband by telephone Monday
that she wished to have the marcluded President Mason of the
Board and Aldermen Genteman,
O'Toole, Hoeflinger, Scott, Pahl,

Actress Rescued From Sea.

> Plane in Air Eighth Day. ocean yesterday when a small skiff MERIDIAN, Miss., June 12.—The she was rowing capsized off Sugar endurance plane "Ole Miss' reached Loaf Point. She was rescued by the eighth day in the air today. The Harry Boosinger, a diver on a pilots are Al and Fred Key. The pleasure boat, who was fishing "Ole Miss' had flown 15,360 miles in a 192-hour period.

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LAWYER LASKA'S PASSES ITS CREST, WITNESS BARRED BEGINS TO RECEDE FROM COURTROOM

Others' Testimony on was fatally burned. spiracy Charge.

ippi rivers continued to fall today, OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 12. Elkton, cut. and the Meramec, after reaching its Ben B. Laska's "surprise" witcrest at Valley Park this morning. ness, Mrs. Molly Edison of Denver, receded slightly. With fair weather Colo., was excluded today from his anticipated, further falls were ex- Federal trial on charge of receiving pected during the next few days. \$10,000 of the \$200,000 Charles F.
The gauge at St. Charles this Urschel ransom for defending Al-The gauge at St. Charles this Urschel ransom for detending bert Bates, convicted Urschel kidmorning showed the Missouri was at a stage of 34.3 feet, a fall of .3 | District. Attorney W. C. Lewis

of a foot since yesterday. At St. asked that Mrs. Edison, young at-Louis the Mississippi's stage was torney, be requested to leave the courtroom during taking of testi-2.3 feet, a fall of 4 of a foot.

The Meramec, rising rapidly durby Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

18.5 feet at Valley Park this morning at 6 o'clock, but had fallen 1 of a foot in the next hour. Flood stage is 14 feet, but the river was within its banks in most places and there was no constitutions in the disposal of the som.

On Creative the carried out his instructions in the disposal of the convicted husband's share of the som.

On Creative to to the city budget provides \$25,000 for upkeep of the park. Gurney said he could not hire enough at tendants on that amount.

The explosion, heard a mile away at the Belleville police station, broke a dozen windows in homes and called out police cars.

Smith told Police Captain Eugene Le Pere he had a mile away at the Belleville police station, broke a dozen windows in homes and called out police cars.

Smith told Police Captain Eugene

there was no great damage or in-Mrs. Feldman, whose honeymoor convenience.

Rains of the past few days kidnaper, was cut short by his arcaused a rise in the Missouri at rest, was the first witness the Govcaused a rise in the Missouri at Kansas City which reached a crest ernment has introduced to show the of 21.8 feet last night, compared with last week's crest of 23.9 feet. naping conspiracy.

She made the accusaton on crossexamination by Laska, whose theat-rical courtroom demeanor drew reprimand from Judge Vaught several times during the examination. Las-ka, Denver attorney, is defending

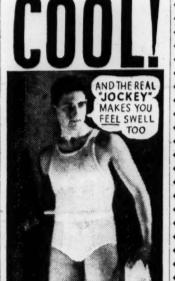
"I didn't say to you that I'd cut your throat, as the Government has tried to show, did I?" "Yes, you "Yes, you led. "You did," Mrs. Feldman replied. said to me that if I didn't take your instructions you'd have my throat

previously had testified on direct examination. "Yes," Mrs. Feldman

Her Reply Is "No."

you mean to tell me you didn't take instructions when you went to "No," came the answer. "And yet you were in terror of your life. You were afraid of me?" He continued. "Yes, I was afraid,"

'How many times had you seen which I went to your home in Denver. "And yet, after seeing me once,



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TWO KILLED IN FIREWORKS PLANT EXPLOSION, 5 HURT

Eikton (Md., Workers Employed on Second Floor of Garage During Rush Season. EYKTON, Md., June 12.—Two persons were burned to death and five others were injured in a fire works plant explosion early today in the second floor of a garage

Woman Excluded During
Othors' Tothing of Mrs. Catherine Daniels, 27, Elkton,

Urschel Kidnaping ConThe injured: Mrs. Madeline Stewart, 26, Elk Mills, fracture of the leg and burns on the leg and face; Mrs. Edith Harvey, 39, Northeast burns; Edward Aash Jr., 26, Iron Hill, burns; Mrs. Reba Cline, 33, of Northeast, cuts; Eugene Futty, 20,

TOWER GROVE PARK FUNDS CUT, ACTIVITIES REDUCED

Tennis Courts Closed, Time Limit Put on Use of Playground

nis courts in the park will be A member of the Transport Chauf-closed, playground equipment will be used only from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Louis, he said he could not exdaily and the wading pools will be open only two or three days a week. The explosion, her

Head of Office Since 1930; Successor Is Frank E. Morris.

Fred H. Haid, Clerk of the Probtae Court since 1930 and an em- section of Routes 13 and 158, at ploye of the office for 22 years, will retire Saturday. His successor, He believes the bomb was placed last January.

Haid offered his resignation soon

after the change in administration, plosion occurred five minutes later about a quarter of a mile beyond until his successor became familiar the intersection. with his duties. The salary of the Clerk is \$5000 a year. Haid resides

viciousness you lived in terror of coach were twisted by the force of me for months," Laska went on, his voice raising. Judge Admonishes Him.

At that point, Judge Vaught ad-nohished Laska to "ask your ques-reached. Another employe said bowed low. James C. Mathers, Oklahoma City ASTOR BUYS ST. REGIS HOTEL

attorney, is on trial with Laska on renment alleging they accepted as fees part of the \$200,000 ransom paid in 1933 for the wealthy oil man's release.

The first witness today was H. L.

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of the conveyor truck.

Calvin Smith, 5047A St. Louis ave nue, driver of the conveyor, owned Equipment.

Because of a decrease of \$5000 in the city appropriation for Tower cab by the force of the explosion, Grove Park this year, the 12 ten-

NEAR BELLEVILLE

Machine and One of Cars

on It Damaged; Driver,

Thrown From Cab, Suf-

fers Sprained Ankle.

A bomb thrown into an automo

bile conveyor truck transporting

four Chevrolet automobiles early today, near Belleville, wrecked a

coach and damaged the rear end

PROBATE CLERK HAID TO OUIT eral miles and the driver refused to pass him, but he was unable to see enough of it to give police a description.

He made a stop at the inter-Frank E. Morris, an attorney, was on the conveyor then by the man named recently by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, who took office last January.

He believes the bomb was placed on the conveyor then by the man in the car following, who turned off on Route 158, while he continued on Route 13 toward Poseyville, Ind., his destination. The explosion occurred five minutes later

The conveyor was loaded with a coupe, coach and two trucks, with the coach in the rear and lower po-sition. The body and chassis of the blown off. John C. Dolan, owner of the

tions in the proper way and elimi-nate unnecessary emphasis." Laska

kidnap conspiracy charges, the Gov- Five Million Involved in Foreclos-

"What." Laska shouted, rising to his tiptoes and waving his arms, witnessed the payment of money by Edward Feldman, Bates' step"You mean to tell me you didn't by Bates' step"You mean to tell me you didn't by Bates' step"You mean to tell me you didn't by Bates' step"You me you will be you me you will be you will son, to Laska as a fee and that no hotel himself. John C. Yates, his

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WALDORF-ASTORIA
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Galena Mayor Dies of Hiccups. JAMES H. SCOTT, 63 YEARS IN EMPLOY OF CITY, DIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

He Had Been Continuously in Public Service Since He Was 16

Years Old. James Horace Scott, 80 years old, who on July 5 would have celebrated 64 years of continuous service for the city, died yesterday at his home, 6180 Pershing avenue, after an illness of six weeks. He held the record for length or service on the city's payroll.

Starting at the age of 16 as a field hand in a crew of surveyors, Mr. Scott later became superin-tendent of construction for the Board of Public Improvements, now the Board of Public Service. He served under 14 Mayors, beginning with Mayor Joseph Brown in 1871. Recently he had been a clerk in the office of the president of the Board of Public Service. His birthday-Sept. 14-and service anni-versaries had been observed for years by office associates, who pre-

sented gifts. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Scott; a son, Morton O. Scott, Butte, Mont., and a daughter, Miss Helen Scott, of the Pershing aveue address.

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PHOTOGRAPHED after their marriage last night at the SavoyPlaza Hotel, New York. Mrs. Greensfelder is the former Miss
Alice Franc, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Franc of the Park Plaza.
Mr. Greensfelder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greensfelder,
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larketing "Order" Plan Not Ex-pected to Reach House Floor Before Next Week.
WASHINGTON, June 12. — Toacco and turpentine were added

by the House Agriculture Committee yesterday to the marketing To N M Relieved to agreement section of the amendment bill pressed by the adminis-tration to guard the farm adjustment law from constitutional chal-

enges.
The draft written by AAA offivegetables as the commodities on ists was concentrated today in the which the Secretary of Agriculture desert area about Socorro, N. M.

censes" discarded when the count held NRA unconstitutional.

In addition to adding the two commodities, the committee tentatively agreed to exclude from the marketing agreement section vegenables for canning purposes.

Torro May 23, and that later that same day their automobile, driven by a young man who was alone, stopped at a filling station 44 miles south of Socorro.

Previously investigators had not been shie to trace the movements

New Streamline Train for B. & O. May 22. New Streamline Train for B. & O.

The second streamline train built by the American Car & Foundry Co. at St. Charles for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was taken from the shops today for test runs over Wabash tracks out of St. Charles After a week of testing, the train will be exhibited at Union Station.

May 22. Working back along the other avenue of inquiry, from Dailas, where the Lorius automobile was abandoned May 28, they had been able to trace the route of the automobile only from El Paso. The young man who drove it cashed at least 16 forged \$10 travelers' checks issued to Lorius as he went from El Paso to Dallas.

ro, N. M .- Believed to Have Been Killed.

The search for the missing cials already listed milk, fruits and George M. Lorius party of tour-

may issue "orders" for marketing Investigators learned yesterday may issue "orders for marketilla agreements in place of the old "licenses" discarded when the court or May 23, and that later that

tables for canning purposes.

The bill was not expected to reach the House floor before next and Mrs. Albert Heberer beyond Alaman Mrs. Albert Heberer beyond M where they were of Working back along the

> Cards From Albuquerque. From Albuquerque the motorists had mailed postcards to friends in East St. Louis and Du Quoin, tell ing of an intention to visit El Paso and Mexico, just across the Rio Grande. Socorro is about 80 miles south of Albuquerque, on the road to El Paso, about 100 miles beyond

Picures of Mr. and Mrs. Lorius and of Mr. and Mrs. Heberer were identified by the manager of the Socorro Grill as those of a party of tourists who had lunch at the grill on May 23.

on May 23.

New Mexico state police, led by Chief E. J. House Jr., are directing the search in the Socorro area. The officers were said to have abandaned oned hope that the wourists would

Mother In East St. Louis.

Lorius' mother, Mrs. Tinka Lorius, who is 89 years old, returned yesterday to East St. Louis to join other members of the family in awaiting word from her missing son. She was in Memphis, visiting son. She was in Memphis, visiting a daughter, when friends and relatives first began to fear for the safety of the tourists. In East St. Louis Mrs. Lorius resides with another daughter, Mrs. Herman Rohwedder, 726 North Thirty-second street

Lorius is in the coal business in East St. Louis, and Heberer is the owner of a barber shop at Du Quoin. With their wives they set out from East St. Louis May 18 intending to drive to California

FAMILY GIVES UP YOUTH WHO FLED FROM REFORMATORY

Harry Effan, St. Louis, Says He and Companion Drove Prison Auto to Southwest. Harry Effan, who escaped from

the Algoa Intermediate Reforma-tory May 15, was turned over to police last night by his brother, Elmer Effan, 2837 South Eight-

eenth street.

Effan told police that he and another prisoner stole a prison auto-mobile and drove until the fuel was exhausted. They rode freight trains into Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico where he separated from his companion. Returning to St. Louis yesterday, there was a family consultation, and he agreed to accompany his brother to police headquarters.

He was sentenced to a five-year term in April, 1934, for robbery.



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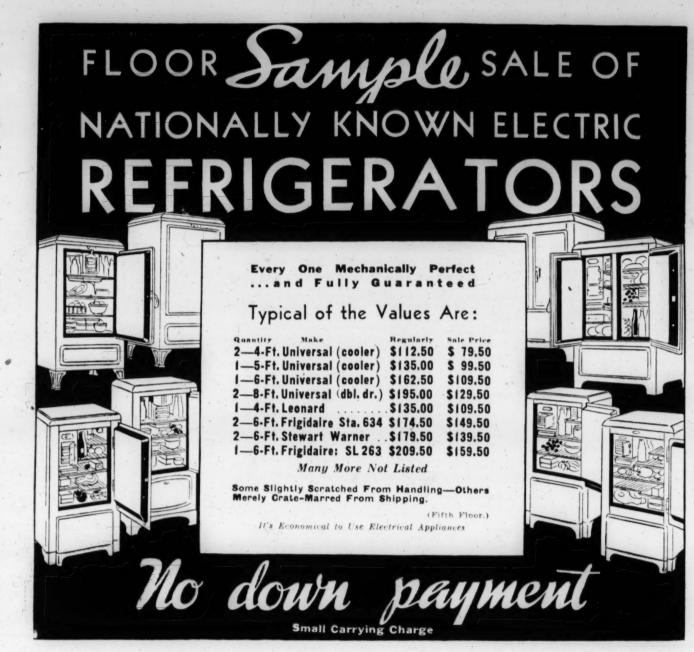
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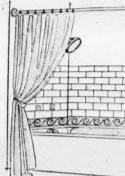
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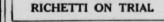


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SUIT OVER 625 SHARES OF BREWERY STOCK

Mrs. Suhre Seeking to Recover Former Holdings From August Busch Estate.

The suit of Mrs. Lily Anheuse Suhre. 3131 Russell boulevard. against the estate of August A. Busch, to recover 625 shares of the stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., with a present market value of more than \$54,000, was heard today in Circuit Judge O'Malley's court.

ing against the Busch estate, relating to another block of stock of the brewing company, which she had sold to August A. Busch, a relative, in the prohibition period, but claimed the right to buy back later. This suit has been heard by Judge Ryan, who has not rendered a de-

Steinberg, the first witness, testified that he sold the stock to An-heuser because of his interest in Mrs. Suhre, whose husband, Wil mrs. Sunre, whose husband, William O. Suhre, formerly worked for Steinberg. He said Anheuser told him that he was acquiring the stock "for Lily," which he understood to refer to Mrs. Suhre, Anston Mrs. S

Steinberg said he took the stock on a basis of \$60 and sold it to Anheuser at \$64. It is now worth \$87.50 a share. Steinberg said he realized about the amount of his investment with interest and commissions.

The Busch estate denies that Anheuser, in his dealings with Steinberg, was acting for August A. Busch. Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the estate, brought out that no mention of Busch's name appeared in the record of the transaction. The estate also charges that Mrs Suhre knew the circumstances long before filing her suit last July, and could have filed it before the death of Busch, which occurred early in





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In the suit now on trial. Mrs Suhre alleges that the 625 shares were deposited by her with Mark C. Steinberg, broker, to cover margins on trading accounts, and thus in July, 1929, came into Steinberg's possession. She charges that Aug. 22. 1930. Bush, through W. Fred Anheuser, his agent, and vice-president of the brewing company, ap

The petition charges that An heuser told Steinberg he was act ing in the interest of and in behalf of Mrs. Suhre, and that on this representation, Steinberg sold him the stock. She alleges that the sale to Anheuser was for about \$40,000, and that she should have been permitted last July, under the understanding which existed, to buy the stock for \$40,000 plus interest and minus dividends paid on the stock. This amount, \$45,985, Mrs. Suhre alleges that she tendered to the Busch estate executors, who refused to sell her the stock.

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NO TRUE BILL VOTED BY JURY IN SHOOTING OF TONY CIPRIANO

everio Guccione Freed; Says He Shot Victim Because He De-manded Money. A no-true bill was voted by the



grand jury yesterday after an in-quiry in the shooting of Tony Ci priano, former bootlegger, in front of 1510 Biddle street last April 29. Cipriano, while a patient at City Hospital, insisted he did not know who shot him, but his wife's uncle. Severio Guccione, surrendered to the Circuit Attorney several days ater and admitted the shooting.

ipriano was a witness at the grand Guccione, proprietor of a grocery

the latter's demands for money. Cipriano, 28 years old, was shot n the back. He was a brother of the notorious gunman, Caesar Cipriano, who was murdered in the iano, who was murdered in the cilian-Cuckoo gang war of 1926.

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RICHARD L. DALY DIES; SCHOOL BOARD AUDITOR

Stricken in Office Building After Attending Meeting of Group.

Richard Lawrence Daly, auditor for the Board of Education for a quarter of a century, died suddenv in the board's office building, 911 Locust street, last night, following the monthly meeting of the board. .. Death apparently was due o a heart ailment from which he had suffered for more than a year, He was 54 years old, a bachelor, residing at 4349 Maryland avenue.

Maj. Daly—he was an overseas ar-tillery officer in the World War and later served in the reserve attended the board meeting, as usual. Associates supposed he had gone nome afterward. At 9:15 p. m. a custodian found him dead in a lavatory adjoining the board's assembly on the same floor as his of-School executives were sumd and the body was taken to City Hospital.

No complaint had been made by Maj. Daly last night. He had been unable to attend some previous poard meetings. Following a meet ng about a year ago he collapsed the assembly room from a heart but was able to go home. on Cameron, president of the had been treating him for Maj. Daly went to a hospital for treatment for about six weeks last autumn and later for about two weeks. Dr. Cameron expressed the opinion that myocarditis probably was the cause of death.

Became Auditor in 1910.

Born in St. Louis, Maj. Daly be me chief clerk of the board's auditing department as a young man, serving for seven years before he was made auditor in 1910. About tered the first night course in the St. Louis University School of Com-merce and Finance, being graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science in 1913. Later he was an instructor in this school at night for a time. Last November the board re-elected him unanimously for a seventh four-year term at \$6750 a year. The position was established to provide a continuous check of school finances. The office does not handle funds.

Maj. Daly perfected a school accounting system, which was copied

Obtaining a leave of absence about the time the United States entered the World War, he attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Then he was one of the first officers sent to France. Early in 1918 he went to the front as a First Lieutenant in the Twelfth Artillery, after he had gone through French and American artillery schools abroad, and acted

as an instructor in his regiment. Wartime Career in France.

He participated in the fighting around Chateau Thierry and in the Soissons offensive and was in the Verdun and Toul sectors. For some months he was an acting battery commander in the Twelth. In Sep-tember, 1918, he was sent back to this country as a Captain in a reg ment being organized at Fort Ethan
Allen, Vermont.
After the Armistice, in January,

1919, he returned to his old position
as Auditor. Several months later
he got a French Croix de Guerre
for bravery in the Soissons offensive. The citation related that at Vierzy, July 21, 1918, he "displayed great courage and bravery by tak-ing up the limbers under violent bombardment and by bringing a gun damaged by the enemy's fire toward the rear."

In his younger days he was known as an amateur player or soccer, handball and baseball. Surviving is a brother, James Leo Daly, a bookkeeper for the City Supply Commissioner, with whom he resided.

World Communion for Children.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, June 12.—Pope Pius XI decreed today a worldwide communion of Roman Catholic-children Aug. 15 to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the decree of Pope Pius X permitting children seven years old and over seven years old and over to

aphtha lights in a district north will be started next Monday with relief workers, Director of Public Utilities Wall announced yesterday. There will be 1358 electric street lights installed to replace 954 gas and naphtha lights. The total cost will be \$78,632, of which \$55,600 will be city funds and the balance Fed-

Members of a religious cult watched today for some signs of returning life in the body of Edith Giles, Assistant Attorney-General,

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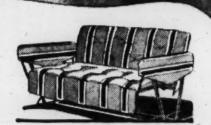
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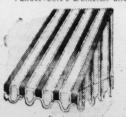
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BARGE BREAKS AWAY FROM TOW, RECOVERED DISBARMENT CHARGES

City Trip by 'Double Tripping' Accident.

By the Associated Press.

NAPOLEON, Mo., June 12.—A
300-foot barge broke from the towboat Roosevelt here today. Deckhands leaped to safety as the huge
rops snapped and sent the barge
the St. Power Rep. Association. adrift. It was recovered with steel tee of the St. Louis Bar Association, which filed the suit last January, cables in a few minutes.

Roosevelt's load was split to be hauled through the faster water in sections. This practice, known as "double tripping" is common in river transportation. The maneuver cost the expedition five hours' time, but the boat was still expected to arrive in Kansas City at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Said, that authority has resided in the Bar Disciplinary Committee for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, appoint-ed by the Supreme Court.

The Grievance Committee, in its petition, charged Block in five counts with "malpractice, fraud, deciet and misdemeanor in his professional capacity" in appropriating about \$1400 due to clients.

Answering each count of the pe-

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH

rearing the end of its of spare, the towboat entitled, or settlements he had made Franklin D. Roosevelt left here this morning with the first cargo of freight to go up the Missouri in 17 years.

Two Indian Princes Visit Exchange.

foot towboat stayed here last night, the first long stop on the trip.

Arriving here shortly before midnight, the boat tied up two miles above the highway bridge. Hundreds of persons lined the bridge and congratulatory messages were dropped on the barges from the Lex-ington Chamber of Commerce and army engineers.

Slow Progress at First.

For the first few days after leaving St. Louis last Thursday, progress was slow, but after negotiating especially swift flood currents St. Charles and Hermann, the bat and its three barges made beter time, so that it was well ahead of schedule this morning. Fear of falling behind schedule prevented the boat from stopping at river communities prior to this point, although the river-mindedness of the residents of the Missouri River values have here in widence all sleep has been in which will be the widence all sleep has been in which will be the widence all sleep has been in which will be the widence all sleep has been in which will be the widence and will be the will b ley has been in evidence all along

e voyage.
Not only have crowds turned out at various towns to see the tow pass, but banks of isolated farms have been lined with cheering groups. Signs of the receding flood have become apparent as the Roosevelt has forged slowly up-stream. The main course of the river still remains high, but bottom lands are emerging from the water, an occasional herd of cat-tle is seen walking gingerly across mud-covered fields submerged a few days ago. One farmer was ob-served late yesterday wading waist-deep in a flooded field to retrieve a hog which was marooned on an islet near the main channel of the muddy river.

As the towboat passed up the riv-er the distant spires of towns which once were river communi-ties, left high and dry by sudden twists in the river channel, sometimes overnight, were observable. Such communities as Lisbon, Arrow Creek, Saline City, Brunswick, Wellington and Camden were on the river, but now are inland. Thanks to Government revetment and dike construction work in the past decade, it is regarded as un-likely that other towns will be victims of the Big Muddy's eccentrici-

Transportation Epitomized. The entire story of transportation has been epitomized as the Roose-velt has breasted the flood-swollen river. Several times airplanes have passed swiftly overhead, once a pair of oxen drank at the river's edge, freight trains often roar past. On the scenic bluffs runs the course of the Santa Fe trail, route

of the gold seekers of 1849.

In this modern age, however, the Roosevelt inaugurates the resumption of regular freight service or the Missourl, a feat hitherte deemed unlike'y of accomplish-ment by many river men. H. R. Odell, operating manager of the Federal Barge Lines, announced to Federal Barge Lines, announced to-day the Roosevelt would return to St. Louis Saturday afternoon with a cargo and leave St. Louis June 20 with another cargo for Kansas City. Weekly service will be insti-tuted as soon as the flood subsides,

SIX SENTENCED ON LIQUOR CHARGES IN FEDERAL COURT Judge Moore Imposes Fines or Jail

Sentences on Defendants Pleading Guilty.

Sentences were imposed by Federal Judge Moore yesterday on s defendants who appeared before him and entered pleas of guilty charges of violating the liquor se tions of the internal revenue act Those sentenced were: Nick Alt-meyer, 1017 Ann avenue, sever months in jail for possession of a still and untaxed alcohol; Le Roy Davis, 1728 Biddle street, and How ard Powell, 2810 Clark avenue, Negroes, six and four months, respectively, for possession of unstamped alcohol; Frank Alangi, 4305 Maffitt avenue, \$500 for possession of liquor in unstamped bottles; Chester Smith, Negro, 4101W Kennerly avenue, 30 days in jail for possession of unstamped alcohol, and Joe S. bello, 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100 on a plea of guilty of possession of a still at 8933 Jennings road, which he said he had just come to repair when Federal agents arrestables. ed him. Sabello said he was i

JOSEPH BLOCK DENIES

Five Hours Lost on Kansas Lawyer Files Formal Answer to Complaint of 'Malpractice, Fraud, Deceit.'

Encountering swift current, the Since last November, the answer said, that authority has resided in

Answering each count of the pe-tition in particular Block contend-Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 12.—
Nearing the end of its 392-mile jouraccount credits to which he was

Adjusting her running time in or- NEW YORK, June 12.-The New Adjusting her running time in order to arrive at Kansas City punctually at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when a big civic celebration has been arranged in commemoration of the resumption of commercial navigation on the river, the 160-foot towheat stayed here last night.



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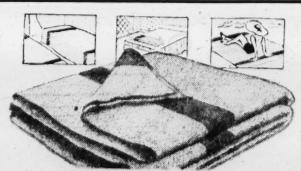
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LABOR BOARD MAN SPEAKS AT DRY GOODS CONVENTION

Says Government Control Is Inevitable, if Business Does Not Improve Employe Relations.

By the Associated Press.

McCarthy, director of the Tenth Regional Labor Board, said yesterday that if business did not awaken to CHICAGO, June 12.-Henry L its labor problems some form of Government regulation inevitably would be set up. He spoke at the PUERTO MONTT, National Retail Dry Goods conven-

National Retail Dry Goods convention.

"With the passing of the NRA we have a breathing spell," he said. "Will business stand inactive and refuse to face the inevitable, there by again bringing some form of Government control or will it awak-the crew.

"BUERTO MONTT, Chile, June 12.

The steamer Chilca sank in the Pacific yesterday with a loss of three lives. The Government sent a destroyer to rescue eight survivors who were thought to be safe on the island of San Esteban.

The victims were all members of the crew. en to the fact that employe rela- the crew.

tions must be strengthened and regulate through co-operation?"

D. N. Nelson, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co appealed to the merchants to refrain from price-cutting, and to avoid altering materially wage and working conditions of employes.

Puerto Montt, Chile.

PUERTO MONTT, Chile, June 12



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROBERT STANNUS FTER their marriage in Wichita, Kan., at the home of the for-mer Marian Jardine's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Jardine. Dr. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture and Minister to Egypt, is now president of the University of Wichita. Stannus is a sportsman and hotel executive of Biloxi, Miss.

Jardine's Daughter a Bride

Mayo Physician Tells of Treat ment for Affliction of Workers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12. claws can be relieved by a surgding of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester,

Minn., told the American Medical Association today.

The fingers of the sufferer stiffen and bend inward. The cause is a thickening of the connecting tissues between the muscles of the palms. The trouble starts in one hand, frequently the right. In most cases it appears also in the other cases it appears also in the other hand, resulting in complete crip-pling for ordinary occupations pling for ordinary occupations.

the Mayo Clinic, involving 273 persons. Of them 45 per cent were farmers, mechanics and laborers. A few housewives and school teach-

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Prohibition May Return if They Do Not.

an immediate gain," he said, and added that unless the dealers volun-

hibiting the sale of liquor to a dress.

Minor, and prohibiting the sale to an intoxicated person.

He asked the association to appoint a committee to appear before the Board of Aldermen to request the Board of Aldermen to the passage of two liquor bills now pending which would make city ordinances conform to the recently changed State laws. He said that unless the Board of Aldermen passed the ordinances before adjournment on June 21 he would be promised on June 21 he would be promised on June 21 he would be promised for the work of the passage for the National Inventors. Congress this month.

Excise Commissioner Says Prohibition May Return if required to continue enforcing the present 12 o'clock closing law. The

Excise Commissioner Anderson, in a speech yesterday before members of the Licensed Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, asked them to co-operate in observing the liquor laws and warned them that repeated violation would mean ultimately a return to prohibition.

"It is very short-sighted to consider obedience to the law only for an immediate gain," he said, and new State law permits bars to sell

Pastor Gets Honorary Degree. added that unless the dealers voluntarily complied with the law at all times it would "only lead to an inflamed public opinion against the sale of any liquor."

He told them that he would strictly enforce all the liquor ordinances and specifically mentioned those in regard to the closing hour, the barring of Sunday sales, prohibiting the sale of liquor to a



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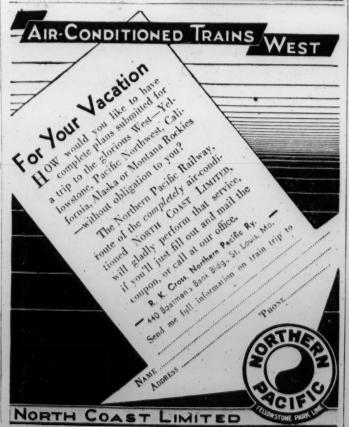
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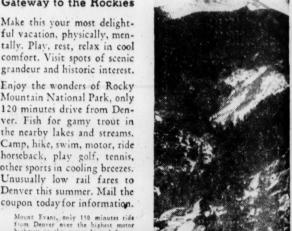
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ers were among them. Men are more often afflicted than women. The operation on the thickened connective tissues is difficult and while not always completely suc essful, affords some relief in all ut the worst cases. Longevity by Dieting.

Diets which will grow men o greater stature, increased longevity tainment" were forecast in the an nual address last night of the pres ident of the association, James S McLester, M. D., of Birmingham

He said that possibly 20,000,000 liction of manual laborers which safety," through inability to obtain

turns their hands into distorted proper food.

Dr. McLester cited the developclaws, can be relieved by a surg-ical operation in about 75 per cent rats by diet alone. He traced the of the cases, Dr. Henry W. Meyer- physical changes in alien peoples immigration to the United States of

He emphasized that the changes were not only in size but in efficiency, cheerfulness, happiness and

in athletic prowess. "It should be possible." he said "to bring mankind to a higher level of physical development. In are acutely food conscious and wil Dr. Meyerding reported on a study of 448 hands so affected at healthful."

Ear Disease Described.

An ear disease, which is felt in the eye and has in the past been at the scientific exhibition. The ailment was discovered by Samuel J. Kopetzky, M. D., Henry K. Taylor, M. D., and Ralph Al-mour, M. D., of the Beth Israel Hospital, New York City.

It is an infection of the petrous

bone. This structure lies forward of the mastoid bone, and deeper inside the head. It underlies the in-terior of the ear and partly sup-ports some of the organs of hearing. This bone is porous. The source of infection in its channels is assumed to be strepfococci. which are carried there directly

through the blood.

If this infection is not checked. t penetrates deeply into the ear, and finally from there directly into the brain. In the brain, it causes death by meningitis or inflamma-tion of the brain linings. Once in the brain it is too late to save life It can be stopped and cured by op-eration, but it was never operated on because its existence was un-

Kopetzky and his associates have identified its signs sufficiently to detect 32 cases with aid of X-rays. Of these they cured 26. Five others were caught too late

and died of meningitis. One other died of brain abcess. The symptoms of the ear disease include pain in the eyes, dizziness facial palsy, irritability and list-

SUICIDE NOTE ON BRIDGE

Toll Taker Finds Message Signed With Initials "W. U. G." Louis Klein, a toll taker on the Municipal Bridge, turned over to police a suicide note, which he ound in his automobile on the bridge, yesterday afternoon.

The note, written in pencil and signed with the initials "W. U. G." read as follows: "To whom it may concern—I have ended everything.

Isaac Reicher, Kansas City, Dies. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12. Isaac Reicher, 60 years, for eight years an Upper House Alderman, died last night. He underwent a major operation Saturday.

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Don't Neglect Your Eyes RALEIGH, N. C., June 12.-Oral AS don of Luke Lea, former Senator 50c Weekly lave your glasses properly f'tted b

six to 10 years in the penitentiary J. M. Broughton, Raleigh counsel

Pershing, Speaker Joseph W. Robert R. Reynolds and others. Judge, opposed a pardon on the ground that Lea was "clearly guilty, not only as charged, but in many secretary of the other instances." He criticised what he termed a "consistent and persist-ent effort to create a sympathetic public sentiment and to bring pres-

discovered evidence. Pending this whose recommendation was the petition, he had presented to members of the jury ex parte evidence sell. and procured from them statements icted. During all these proceedings, he has refrained from subject-

eel that he cannot now complain."
Broughton said that exhibits he ve Solicitor Zeb V. Gill showed ions between Caldwell & Co., de funct financial house, and the Cen-tral Bank & Trust Co., which involved \$300,000 in certificates of deposit, \$100,000 in cashier's checks ind \$45,000 in tax anticipation notes. Lea was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Central Bank & Trust Co. of Asheville on counts inolving the securities. Broughton presented photostatic copies of recrds of Caldwell & Co., which he was tried as the firm was in the hands of Federal receivers, purport-ing to show Lea had no part in the



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'Grass Rooters" Looking for 18 Special and 11 Regular Of-Body, He Asserts at Excelsior Springs Rally.

EXCELSIOR SPRING, Mo., June argument on a petition for the par- 12.-James Roosevelt, son of the President, departed from a prefrom Tennessee, now serving from pared address here yesterday to charge the Republican party was dead and the "grass roots" convenoday by Edwin Gill, state parole tion at Springfield, Ill., was looking for the body.

"A root is a thing underground." for Lea, presented the argument, he told his audience, gathered here supported by letters from Gen. John for a State-wide rally of young Byrns, Senators J. W. Bailey and turn over the earth to find someudge M. V. Barnhill, the trial dead and buried and they can only

The President's eldest son, who is secretary of the National Young of the Federal liquor law, and to LAclede 6266 OPEN TUES, & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M. Democratic organization, referred to Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet.

public sentiment and to built be such in the Governor" in dead party," Roosevelt said. "And Lea's behalf, adding that such I refer to Mr. Arthur M. Hyde of I refer t activities were "wholly out of ac-cord with my sense of proprieties."

derstand the administration's agriderstand the administration's agri-"Mr. Lea elected not to testify cultural program. I need only point "Mr. Lea elected not to testify in his own behalf and thus subject out that when the present administration wanted a Secretary of Judge Barnhill said. "As I recall, after his conviction, he applied for a rehearing on account of newly discovered evidence. Pending this whose recommendation was the

"Hiding Under Constitution." and procured from them statements that if they had known 'inside facts' they would not have convicted. Now he appeals to you in an exparte hearing to adjudge that he is raise a false lesue, a straw man guilty and was unjustly con- which they may then blow down,"

ng himself to cross-examination by epresentatives of the State. Never

aving made a full disclosure. I "They cry that the administration is destroying State's rights, that it is centralizing power and yet they go to the shrine of Lin coln. Any party which will raise the state's rights issue at the shrine of Lincoln shows clearly that it is not thinking any more clearly than it did several years ago. It is not fair to use the symbol

of the great American Lincoln for any political party."

His Prepared Address. In his prepared address Roosevelt urged that provision be made for

earlier determination of constitutionality of congressional acts such "As we all realize," he said, "the NRA, and every other administra-

tion measure passed during the first session of the Seventy-third Congress, was the result of a call to action, because of a major crisis in the lives of the individual Ameri-can. For four years previously that action had been disastrously with

"Unfortunately, the fathers o our country did not provide ma-chinery for the determination by the Supreme Court of the consti efore their enactment. To this is added the burden of slow trial through the courts. Never has this particular oversight been so greatly

that provision be made in the im mediate future for an earlier de-termination of the constitutionality of the acts of the National Legisla

Says President Seeks Advice. The President, he added, has beyed the "opinion of the highest ourt," and has sought the advice of the people as to "ways and means of retaining the admitted gains of

the past few years."
"The issue is clear," he said "Either we as a party solve these problems to the satisfaction of the people and maintain and go ahead with the great social purposes, which alone can assure permanent prosperity for our people, regardless of occupation, or we drift back into the control of those whose training and heritage would return us to that stage which Abraham Lincoln so dramatically declared to be impossible—'half slave and half

free."
Roosevelt said his father trained his children to form opinions and

express them freely.
"When I was a small boy my father sent me to work in a mill to see how men earn their living by labor," he said. "It was then he told me that no matter what position he ever held, it was his desire all of us form our own opinions and have the courage to express them freely: to stand on our own feet, regardless of his power or posi-

JURY CONVICTS MAN, IMPOSES \$50 FINE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING Jess Wood Found Guilty, Although Another Man Said He Was at

Wheel of Car.

Jess Wood, 44-year-old sheet met al worker, was fined \$50 and costs by a jury in Circuit Judge Williams' court yesterday for driving an automobile while intoxicated.
Policemen testified they s Policemen testified they saw Wood on March 23 driving on a flat tire and zig-zagging over the street in the 3900 block on North Broad-

way.
Wood denied the charge, declaring he was not driving the car at the time. Robert Long, 1808 Delmar avenue, assumed responsibility, saying he was the driver. He testified he left the automobile, taking the keys and leaving Wood seated in the car while he went to inquire for work in the vicinity. inquire for work in the vicinity Wood lives at 4624 Newberry Ter

ficers Make Rounds to Find Law Violators.

retail liquor establishments. They are working with 11 men regularly stationed in St. Louis. J. F. Far-ley, district superviser of the unit for Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, is in charge of the visit-

ing group. Harry Dengler of the Intelligence Democrats. "They are trying to Unit, Internal Revenue Department, who is with the group as an inthing, but the Republican party is dead and buried and they can only find the body."

structor, said one purpose of the inspection was to eliminate "cheaters," selling moonshine whisky. Another purpose is to educate liquor

restore conditions of law observance which existed before national pro-hibition. The most frequent offenses are

destruction of bottles and revenue stamps. Under this law, a dealer may not even refill a whisky bottle with colored water for display

permitted to make offers in com promise, to pay \$5 a bottle or more which the Collector of Internal Revenue is authorized to accept, subject to the approval of the In-ternal Revenue Commissioner. For second and third offenses, the of-Unit, a bureau of the United States | fer of compromise must sometimes | Internal Revenue Department, are | be \$15 a bottle or more, to be ac in St. Louis for an inspection of cepted. If the compromise settle ment is not reached, the dealer may be indicted.

About 15 offers in compromis were made to Collector Sheehar yesterday. Major infractions of the law will be reported to the Federal grand jury, which convenes June

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\$150 Stolen From Home. Mrs. Arthur J. Ott, 4562A Adelaide avenue, reported to police that \$150, hidden beneath a rug, violations of the law against re-filling whisky bottles, and requiring had been taken last night in the absence of the family. Entrance was gained through a basement





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3 ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL PRACTICING OF LAW

Said to Have Appeared Without Authority Before Missouri Utility Board.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12. — Informations setting out that P. H. Coon of St. Louis, J. Fred Hull or Maryville and Edwin S. Austin of Jefferson City had practiced law without authority before the Missouri Public Service Commission were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Advisory Committee to Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the Court's 38 Judicial Circuit Bar Discliplinary

The informations asked that the three be restrained from practicing law without a license and that they be ordered to appear before the Court and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. Instances in which they were alleged to have represented litigants before the commission were set forth in the informations. Coon, it was said, had entered his appearance before the State body for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Hull's Comment.

J. Fred Hull, former member of the commission, said at Maryville last night that he had not been informed previously of the Advis-Informed previously of the Advis-ory Committee's action. "I did not know I had practiced law," he said, "but I cannot comment furth-er until I have had time to study. er until I nave had time to study details of the charge." Hull, a Re-publican, resigned from the com-mission in December, 1933. Austin denied the committees charge, acknowledging he had ap-

peared several times before the commission but asserting he had not practiced law. He was form-erly supervisor of the commision's Bus and Truck Department. Coon could not be reached.

Rules Amended Recently. Rules of the Supreme Court regu-lating practice of law in Missou. as adopted last November were amended recently to enlarge au-thority of the general chairman of the Bar Committees and give to him specific authority to appoint an ad-

visory committee of five members Members of the committee, who signed the informations together with Clark, are Grover C. Sibley of St. Louis, James A. Parks of Clin-ton, J. C. Grover of Kansas City, Morris E. Osborn of Shelbyville and

J. D. James of Joplin. The informations were filed by Don Purteet of Jefferson City and Victor C. Gladney of Columbia, attorney. for the committee, with Attorney-General McKittrick and his assistant, Franklin E. Reagan, rep resenting the committee and the

Sibley said the committee voted to take the action after hearing evidence against the three men named last Monday. None of the three appeared at the hearing, it is under

The preliminary investigation ac cording to Sibley, was made by a committee appointed by the Coie County Bar Association to invest gate illegal practice of law in Jefferson City.

MANY WAIT 32 HOURS TO HEAR GRACE MOORE

Queen Mary Expected to Attend American Singer's Second London Appearance.

LONDON, June 12 .- A line began forming at the gallery entrance of Convent Garden 32 hours before the opening of Grace Moore's sec-ond London appearance in "La Boheme" tonight, which Queen Mary is expected to attend. To-day the line was a quarter of a mile long. All reserved seats have

The gallery crowd, mostly women, defied police attempts to enforce a regulation forbidding queues to form more than 15 hours before curtain time. Neither did rain nor a high wind break up the line. Inder umbrellas the women read or knitted with damp, sticky yarn The American soprano's London debut was a triumph and her second appearance has drawn many persons from outside London.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS' GROUP AGREES ON HOURS AND WAGES

National Volume Association Also Drafts Provisions for Maintaining Prices.

CHICAGO, June 12. The National Volume Shoe Manufacturers' Association drafted yesterday a voluntary agreement for maintaining prices in the industry and governing working conditions for 28,000

A policing body of 14 manufacturers was selected to enforce the agreement.
Members of the committee said

the agreement called for a 40-hour work week instead of the 30 to 36 hour week under NRA, and for the dropping of a \$12 a week minimum wage requirement for apprentices The pay for skilled labor will be the same as under NRA, they said.

California Border Patrol Bill Fails.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12.—
The State Senate early today defeated the bill, previously passed by the Assembly, which would have provided a border patrol for California to end the influx of indicents which resolved its beight during the state of the sta Dia" campaign of Upton Sinclair.

Specials for Thursday

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Swimming Suits

¶ For women! Regularly \$1.49! All-wool, rib-stitched yarns in 2-piece effects, bra-top and other styles.

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Summer Handbags Slightly soiled ... 29c

underarm styles.

\$1 Playsuits



For Girls!

C Sporty Suits of broadcloth or cotton linene! Include pleat-ed shorts that button on to suntan or shirt-waist blouse. 7 to 14.

Girls' 81.29 Frocks . . . 82e Cool Organdy Frocks in white or pastel shades. 7 to 14.

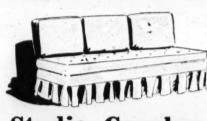
Dresses . . 37c Girls' 59c Frocks of cool lawns. 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

Outsize Hosiery

C Women's! Irregulars of 79c to \$1 grades! 55C Silk . . . lisle reinforced, Basement Economy Store

Shirts or Shorts

Clrregulars of 25c and 29c grades! For men 16c or boys. Each.... Basement Economy Store



Studio Couches C\$22.95 value! Twin ST 2.97

inner - spring mat-tresses and 3 pillows Basement Economy Balcony

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Velvet Rugs C Seconds of \$25.95 grade! Fringed, in beautiful designs.. \$17.88

All-Silk Crepe C All-silk flat Crepe in B9c favored shades. Wash-Basement Economy Balcony

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Offered Thursday Only! Each

59c Value!

Sheer or heavier and suits with without sleeves for little boys. Sizes 2 to

Chambray Play Suits, 44e 59c value! Sleeveless playsuits in sizes 3

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That'll See You Through Many a Summer's Day . . . Smartly and Inexpensively! Each

Note the low price . . . check the variety . . . then try to resist making se-lection! Swagger suits with long coats or in jaunty jacket styles! Cool, sheer chiffons and twin prints! Washable frocks in tailored type . . . cleverly trimmed . . and scores of others. Sizes 14 to 44 and half sizes.

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Samples of \$3.95 to \$4.98 Grades!

● Add a touch of splendor to your bedroom with these rayon-mixed spreads. 90x105 or 72x105 inch size for twin or full beds. Gorgeously designed.

39c Seersucker, Yard Printed stripes, plaids and checks . . . 36 inches wide . . . 25c

Narrow Wale Piques, Yd. White Pique for suits, coats or 15c trimmings. Splendid value...

Sheer, mercerized batiste with 16c light or tinted grounds, Yard 35e Cotton Broadcloth 2 to 7 yard lengths. Highly mercerized, pastel colors. Yd. 17e

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'Toyo' Hats

Clever Imitations of Attractive Panamas!

women and misses. Charmingly styled Hats in cool white . . enhanced with gay bands in bold shades. Head sizes gay bands 22 and 23.

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With Deep, Shadowproof Panels! \$1.68 Value!

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For Boys!
Thursday Only! 48c

Short-sleeve or sleeveless Suits of colorfast wash fab-rics! Belted style ... Boys' Slacks

81.09 Side-buckle style shrunk prints and seersuckers. 8 to 18!

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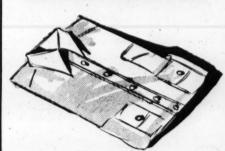
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Including "Hills" and "Gold Leaf" Brands!

Tully cut Shirts with wide sleeves. 7button fronts, neat cuffs and other quality features! White, prints and solid shades in collar-attached style. Neckband kind in white only.

Men's Summer Neckwear Good-looking patterns and solid shades. Silk tipped.

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Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Coat or middy styles in solid 98c shades with contrasting trims

Men's Polo Style Shirts Slide-fastener Shirts with short 69c or long sleeves.....

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\$1.29 Foundations

Summer Garments! Thursday Only at

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Corsettes or Girdles . \$1.77 \$2.50 value! Corsettes with and without

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To men and young men! All-wool . . . including pleated style.

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C \$4.95 value! 3-candle Lamps with colorful \$3.69 Complete . .
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Women's white linen sandals with sturdy sports

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\$1.95 Card Tables T Sturdily built .. heavy frames. Suede fabric or bone white

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For Boys! Regularly Priced 79c! Each

65c C Specially priced for Thursday! Shirts and

button-on waists with regular or sports Boys' Beach

Shirts 35e Circular striped, round-neck Shirts of light jersey.

Sweaters . 69c Boys' 89c sleeveless Sweaters in colors and white.

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The Lovely Shakespeare Pattern Offered Beginning Thursday at

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Tablespoons, Set of 6\$3.5	
Soup Spoons, Set of 6	\$1.75
Orange Spoons, Set of 6	\$1.50
Iced Tea Spoons, Set of 6	\$1.50
Dessert Forks, Set of 6	\$1.75
Dinner Forks, Set of 6	\$1.75
Oyster Forks, Set of 6	
Salad Forks, Set of 6	
Butter Spreaders, Set of 6	\$1.50
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, 6\$10.00	\$5.00
Hollow Handle Luncheon Knives, 6. \$10.00	\$5.00
Sugar Spoons, Each	37c
Butter Knives, Each	37c
Berry Spoons, Each	
Cold Meat Forks, Each\$1.25	
Gravy Ladles, Each\$1.25	

Choose These Separate Pieces at 1/2 Off!

Silver Has Gone Up

in price! Sterling prices have already risen, and prices of silver - plate must follow soon. Now is your opportunity to choose a lovely service for 8 at a price so low as to make it imperative to act now!

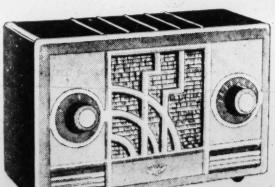
Silverware-Main Floor



What a Scoop! Just 75



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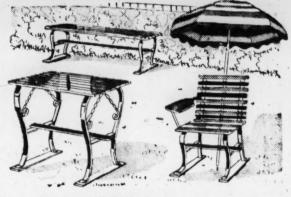


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Sample Sale! Porch and

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Desirable Pieces That Will Provide Cool Comfort!

Limited Quantities! 1 or 2 of Many Styles! Portable Garden Benches

Substantial and attractive. 48 in. long. 16 in. wide, 18 in. high with steel legs and wood slats. In green weatherproof enamel.

Chairs, Tables, Umbrellas

\$6.50 to \$7.00 \$ **2**.98

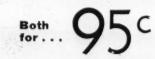
Made by Goshen and strongly built. Chairs and Tables are of hardwood with steel bases, weatherproof finish. Umbrellas in striped design.

Wood Furniture:

Price	Swie
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2-4-Foot Oak Porch Seats\$8.50	\$4.98
4-5-Foot Oak Porch Seats\$9.75	\$5.98
3-6-Foot Oak Porch Seats\$11.00	\$6.98
4-Oak Porch Rockers\$7.50	\$4.50
6-Enameled Folding Tables\$2.50	\$1.25
6-Hickory Rockers\$3.98	\$1.95
21-Wood-Frame Camp Stools69c	29c
28-Porch Rockers; Cane Seat and Back\$3.75	\$2.64
8-Folding Beach Chairs\$1.98	\$1.35
5 Tolding Death Chairs	\$1.50
Steel Outdoor Furniture:	
2-Chrome-Frame Upholstered Chairs \$24.95	\$19.75
2-Chrome-Frame Chairs\$17.50	\$13.75
2-Spring Steel Frame Chairs\$19.98	\$14.98
2-Spring Steel Frame Chairs\$14.98	\$10.75
A Spring Steel Frame Chairs	\$9.98
4-Spring Steel Frame Chairs\$12.98	
25-Steel Outdoor Tables\$8.75	\$6.95
 Upholstered Gliders:	
2-6-Cushion Gliders\$27.50	\$21.75
1-6-Cushion Glider\$29.95	\$21.75
8—Howell Gliders	\$27.50
1—Chaisette Lounge\$10.98	\$8.69

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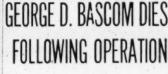
KIRKLAND Luxe TPAVEL SERVICE

Banana Layer

Regularly 50c

39c





FATHER AND SON

In Hospital Since Monday Night After Attack at Municipal Opera.

George D. Bascom, 4323 West Pine boulevard, son of the late W. S. Bascom Sr., general manager of the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., died last night following an opera-

tion for stomach ulcers.

Mr. Bascom, 53 years old, was stricken last Saturday, but attended the Municipal Opera on Monday night. He left during the perform ance, and was taken to the hospital when his condition became grave. Surviving are two sisters, Misses Florence and Blanche Bas-com, and a brother, William, Anoth-er brother, Frank H. Bascom, manager of Ben J. Selkirk & Sons, auctioneers, died a month ago of a blood malady.

Mr. Bascom was interested in sports, and years ago was catcher for the White Seals, one of St Louis' leading semi-professional baseball teams. He was a salesman, but had not been active in business in recent years.

FAUST PAINT CO., TRUSTEE NAMED BY FIRM'S CREDITORS

Orville Livingston, manager of the adjustment bureau of the St. Louis Association of Credit men, was elected trustee of the bankrupt Faust Paint Co., 3625 Salena street at a meeting of the firm's credi-tors yesterday in Bankruptcy Court. Referee Hope set his bond at \$15,-

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed by the company May 15 in pursuance to a resolution of the board of directors, which said "it was agreed the company was solvent if permitted to go on but circumstances prevented this." The firm was previously in the hands of a Circuit Court receiver, who was discharged in January, 1934. The receivership petition had been filed in March, 1932, by Leo F. Faust, president, and Charles M. Faust, secretary, who alleged the company was solvent but that dis-sention within the business and general trade conditions made a receivership advisable.

Schedules show liabilities of \$37,-048 and assets of \$84,597, of which \$53,644 is due in open accounts.

CLAYTON SEWER DISTRICT VOTES FOR BOND ISSUE

\$226,000 to Be Spent for Construc tion of System—Trustees Elected.

The Clayton Sanitary Sewer District yesterday voted 558 to 31 for the issuance of \$226,000 of bonds for construction of sewers. A twothirds majority was necessary for passage of the proposition.

Three trustees were elected with

out opposition." They are: Vincent C. Sigillito, for a six-year term; Louis V. Gutman, for four years, and W. Scott Smith, for two years. Four trunk line sewers connect ing with the large duct at Clayton road and converging at about Han-ley road and Manchester avenue are to be constructed. From the converging point a large trunk line branch of River des Peres.



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Other Permanent Waves, \$7.50 to \$10 (All Include Shampoo and Finger Wave)

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The Silk Linens . . . may be had in flesh, natural, aqua, lilac and chamois tones! Sizes 12 to 18. In the Thrift Shop.

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Good Night! WHAT A SALE!

3000 Suits of Men's

Summer Pajamas

Thursday

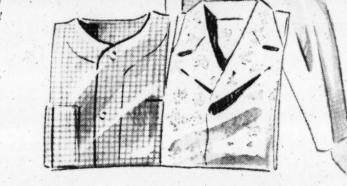
Hundreds of "Airweight" Fabrics . . . Weighing Only 61/2 to 63/4 Ounces Per Suit!

If a Summer "good night" means sleep in comfort . . . here are Pajamas that make the wish come true! Astoundingly cool . . . tailored with remarkable precision . . . value supreme at \$1.85. Stock up on these ... early Thursday!

Notch Collars! Surplice Necks! Slip-Ons!

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15° 19° 24° 34° 54°

Save by choosing from this grand assortment of 1 to 412-yard lengths! The season's most favored cotton weaves are included!

LOVELY SILKS, YARD

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66°

Crepes, prints, chiffons and many other silks in 1 to 41/2 yard lengths! New pieces are added every day to keep the selection varied and complete!

"Cluny" Silk Shirts

Hurry, Men ... We Have Just 1584 of Them!

Made to Sell at \$5 . . . News, and BIG News, at ...

STARTING THURSDAY

When it comes to Shirts for Summer . . . Clunys get the call! Tailored of luxurious pure silk . . . in white, bamboo tan, helio, Lanvin green and Dutch blue ... individually boxed!

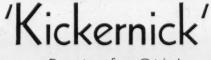
> Gifts Dad Can Use and Enjoy. Match His Business Suits With These . . Father's Day June 16th.





They're Value Marvels at . . .

I For divan, wing and club chair! In rust or green jaspe cloth. They protect your furniture and look cool! Notions-Main Floor



Panties for Girls!

Just 1200 at This Very Special Price!

I Ideal for Summer! They're made of tricosette rayon that's extremely cool ... and easy to do up, too! Some are lace trimmed, others are tailored. All are carefully made!

> White or Tearose Sizes 2 to 16

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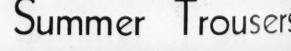




Chocolates 3-Day Special Starting Thursday

1-Lb. ... 35c 2.Lb. Box . . . 69c Assorted milk and dark chocolate covered kinds!

Bridge Candies 1.Lb., 200 2 Lbs., 390 Chocolate Covered Marshmallows, lb. 29c Red or White Salted Pistachio Nuts, lb., 590 Main Floor



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Hit the Season's High in Value-Giving, at

Check This Sale, Men . . . Starting Thursday

(An extraordinary purchase! Hundreds of pairs of splendidly tailored lightweight Trousers . . . in dark, medium and light shades . . . stripes, checks and plain colors. Included are many suit Trousers ... remarkable at \$2.95!

Sizes 29 to 50

Get Your Warm Weather Footwear in the Summer Shoe Shop! Prices Range From \$1.59 to \$2.95. Main Floor, Sixth Street Entrance FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

YANKEES 11, BROWNS 4 (First); CARDS WIN DOUBLEHEADER SOLTERS HITS TWO

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 12. - Rogers Hornsby's Browns defeated by the league-leading New York Yankees this after- BOSTON AT DETROIT m the first game of a doubleheader. It was the Browns' third tive defeat at the hands of the New Yorkers. ore was 11 to 4.

Browns Box Score

were knocked out of the second inning. Andrews his club and New York, West incident, if ever there is definitely closed.

more than 1500 were in the when the first game started.

FIRST INNING - YANKEESspeared Comb's line drive s gloved hand. Clift threw Hemsley c Ife. Chapman singled to Gehrig singled past second, Chapman to third. Lazzeri COFFMAN Foto center, scoring Chapman, stopping at second. Dickey Chapman singled to topping at second. Dickey o center for the fourth hit, Gehrig scoring and opping at second. Selkirk

thit, Gehrig scoring and stopping at second. Selkirk to Hemsley in front of the TWO RUNS.

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Baseball Scores

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Switzer and Fehlig Even After 3 Holes In District Golf Match

By W. J. McGoogan.

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 12 .- Joe Switzer and Vincent Fehlig, former members of the Notre Dame golf team, were all square after three holes of their second-round match of the twentieth annual St. Louis district golf tournament, here this afternoon.

Switzer yesterday eliminated Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills, defending champion, 2 up, while Vincent Fehlig won from Mark Schlude, high

Richards; Cleveland—Harder and Brenzel.

BOSTON AT DETROIT

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 form as they started today, Fehlig three-putted the first green to miss what appeared to be a sure win, while Switzer took four shots to get into the hole from just off the green at the second.

Batteries: Boston—Welch and R. Ferrell, Detroit—Rowe and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

School titleholder.

Neither was in particularly good form as they started today, Fehlig three-putted the first green to miss what appeared to be a sure win, while Switzer took four shots to get into the hole from just off the green at the second.

Fehlig's putter again failed at the third and Switzer won thh hole to null even by witting of a greet pinch. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 form as they started today, Fehlig

third and Switzer won thh hole to pull even by virtue of a great pinch shot from in back of the green Fehlig, just off the edge with his second, chipped to within five feet

partner. Les won the first two

Switzer, a member of Sunset Hill NEW YORK

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Batteries: Cincinnati — Derringer and a 2-up victory over Bob Cochran, Batteries: Cincinnati — Derringer and a 2-up victory over Bob Cochran, ombardi; New York—Hubbell and Dan- Norwood Hills, who had won the title for the past two years, in the first round yesterday.

played regularly at the Forest Park he is a fine golfer. He eliminated eighth, where Cochran went one over par, and they halved the ninth and tenth holes. Cochran then By the Associated Press sank a putt for a birdie deuce to be 2 up again, but Switzer got that rates slammed Dutch Leonard off 4 back with a birdie 3 at the twelfth. They halved the thirteenth and Switzer squared the match by getting his par 5 at the fourteenth, and defeated the Dodgers, 7 to 3

Quarterfinal Round Results

First Round Results.

then missed the put while Switzer got his par 4.

Following the Switzer-Fehlig match was one between Louis Fehlig, Vincent's younger brother, and Les Slattery, Switzer's business partner. Les won the first two

Pairings

SEMIFINALS, CLASS B.
Vic Leffler, Forest Park, vs. Geo. Rippenberger, Forest Park.
J. Albach, University City, xs. Joe
Schramm, Algonquir.

Pirates Capture Fifth in a Row; Giants Also Win

the mound with a six-hit, five-run attack in the seventh inning today

June 12.—The Giants made up for heir light hitting in yesterday's doubleheader by Derringer and Si Johnson of the win, 10 to 4, for Carl Hubbell; who went the route for his eighth vic-tory, compared with but three

Mell Ott of the Giants clouted his eleventh home run of the season to regain the National League leaderbeen tied with his teammate. Joe Johnson's delivery in the sixth in ning of the Giants' same with Cir innati and was made with Bill Terry on base.

probability it will be a surprisingly hard fought match, the world's Three Touring Teams. Three amateur track and field teams will tour Europe this summer. One will go to Finland, one to Sweden and one to France.

MRS. MOODY IN FOURTH ROUND OF KENT TENNIS

along toward her second successive PITTS' VICTIM ASKS tournament title. Helen Wills Moody today trounced Nancy Lyle of England in the third round of By the Kent tennis championship, 6-1,

By her victory, Mrs. Moody qualified for the semifinals where she will meet either Katherine Stam
John Costello, manager of a chair of the semifinal standard of the semifin

Cv Young Back Home.

Babe Ruth An Umpire?



"Guess I'd Do All Right."







"Safe at First."



"OUT!"

Rahe Ruth was photographed in these various phases of an umpire's duties to enable New York schoolboys to see how he will look when he officiates at a school tournament there late this month.

THAT HE BE GIVEN

The Californian, attempting a comeback after being on the side-lines for nearly two years, played perhaps the best tennis she has flashed since she came to England a few weeks ago. Her British rival was outclassed throughout.

By her victory, Mrs. Moody qual-

safe for baseball players. My sym- hit into a double play, Coscarart to rari pathies are entirely with 'Alabama' Mallon to Jordan. Whitehead lined

RACING RESULTS PAGE 3

J. DEAN VICTOR OVER BRAVES, 8-6; HAINES

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BOSTON, June 12.—The world champion Cardinals won a doubleheader from the Boston Braves this afternoon. Dizzy Dean pitched the last two innings of the first game, which ended in an 8-6 score and was credited with his eighth victory of the season,

Fred Frankhouse credited with the Braves only decision of the year over the Redbirds was Collins' opponent. DeLancey for the Cards and Spohrer for the Braves were

The score of the second game

the catchers. The attendance was estimated at 5000.

Ziggy Sears, who put Frisch out of the first game for protesting a close decision at first base, was behind the plate, with Pfirman and Reardon doing their base bases.

Reardon doing their best on 'he (Play-by-play of first game on

Page 3). second game

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS— Mallon threw out Martin, Rothrock flied to R. Moore. Orsattti fouled BRAVES-Mallon fouled to De

Lancey. Jordan popped to Gelbert.
Martin threw out Lee.
SECOND — CARDINALS — Coscarat threw out Medwick. J. Collins grounded to Jordan, Frankhouse covering first. DeLancey P. COLLINS P. 4

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BRAVES Berger fouled to De-Lancey. R. Moore flied to Medwick. Whitney singled. Coscarart flied ot Rothrock.

THIRD-CARDINALS - Whitehead popped to Coscarart. Coscarart threw out Gelbert. P. Collins was

use's grounder and beat him to first base. Mallon popped to Gel-FOURTH—CARDINALS — Martin struck out. Rothrock walked. Frankhouse threw out Orsatti. Med-Hogan c...

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CANTWELL P.0 Collins. Lee doubled against the center field wall. Berger walked. Mowry # 1 R. Moore singled to center, scoring Lee and sending Berger to third. Whitney flied to Orsatti, Berger coring. Coscarart flied to Orsatti.

TWO RUNS. FIFTH-CARDINALS J. Collins lined to Mallon. Coscarart threw out De Lancey. Whitehead walked.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—P. Collins singled off he left-field wall for the first hit off Frankhouse. Martin forced P. Collins, Frankhouse to Mallon. Rothrock walked. Martin stole third and Rothrock second as Orsatti struck out. Spohrer was hit a glancing blow on the head by Orsatti's bat, and when Medwick came to bat, Hogan replaced Spohrer behind the bat. Medwick singled to left, scoring Martin and Rothrock with the tying scores. Medwick wrenched an ankle rounding first, wrenched an ankle rounding first, a trance in the dugout. Base hits, with the typing scores. Medwick wrenched an ankle rounding first, but remained in the game. J. Collins singled to left, Medwick stopping at second. Delancey beat out a grounder to Mallon, filling the bases. Whitehead singled to center, seconing Medwick and J. Collins December 1998. scoring Medwick and J. Collins, De- MRS. VARE WINS GOLF Lancey stopping at second. Cant-well replaced Frankhouse on the well replaced Frankhouse on the hill for the Braves. Gelbert singled off Whitney's glove, filling the bases. P. Collins forced Gelbert, Rushing down the last stretch of

will meet either Katherine Stammers or Eileen Bennett Whittingstall on Friday.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT BOSTON

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Cardinals Box Score

Rothrock rf....3 Orsatti cf.....4 HAINES P.... 0 0 0 0 0 0

AB R H Jordan 1b 4 out Lee If4 R. Moore rf. . . . 4 Whitney 3b.....4 Spohrer c.....2

Totals 34 4 7 27 15 0

"SCHOOLBOY" ROWE BECOMES A FATHER

Detroit to a pennant in his first BRAYES—Gelbert threw out Spohrer. Frankhouse flied to Rothrock. Martin threw out Mallon.

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TITLE FOR SIXTH TIME

CHANCE IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

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went in to pitch for Boston. Gelbert flied to Berger. Mallon threw out P. Collins. Martin singled to left. Rothrock singled to center, scoring Lee, Berger stopping at second. Whitney singled to left, scoring berger, R. Moore stopping at second. Haines replaced P. Collins on the mound for the Cardinals. Coscarart popped to left. Rothrock singled to center, whitehead. Hogan popped to Gelsending Martin to third. Rothrock bert. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES-Jordan grounded to J. Collins. P. Collins covering first. BRAVES Medwick made a leaping glove-hand catch of Hogan's fly.

Lee singled to right. Berger beat out a grounder to Martin, Lee stop-

Mowry batted for Cantwell and was ping at second. R. Moore singled thrown out by P. Collins. Mallon to center, scoring Lee, Berger stop-

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Coleman fouled to Dickey.

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WALKUP HURLS walked, forcing in Rolfe with Weiland was taken out Andrews went in to pitch for

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order. BROWNS. NEW YORK. Clift 3b

West cf Solters If Coleman rf Bell 1b Lazzeri 2b Hemsley c Bejma 2b WALKUP P

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 12.

Combs grounded to Bell, the scoring. Rolfe was out. Andrews on first. ONE plate and was thrown out by Combs caught Clift's drive left-field wall. West lined ibs.

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With their chins still out for further punishment, the Browns faced the Yanks in the second game of this afternoon's double-header after being well-trounced in whipped nine times. The Jersey battler is three years older, slower than the champion.

Walkup might be more successful right-handers this seasing the scoring Gehrig and Lazzeri on third. Selkirk Andrews' glove to Clift.

The attendance was estimated at the second state of the advance interest, or lack of it. Braddock's record, despite his comeback within the past year, hardly justifies much the past yea

the umpires. FIRST INNING - YANKEES Bejma threw out Combs. Rolfe resin to turn the tide. Jimmy has lined to Coleman, Chapman doubled stamina and punching ability to 50 ined to Coleman, Chapman doubled to Dickey, lined to Coleman, Chapman doubled to left. Gehrig walked. Lazzeri NeNTH-YANKEES—Gomez on the line by Andrews. Combs on the line by Andrews. Combs and deto begins. Rolfe flied to the line by Andrews. Combs and Hoag to left field for York. Heath singled to left. The ball appeared to have hit the roof of the pavilion, bit into a double play. Lazban hit into a double play and contains and punching ability to go with his gameness. He has nothing to lose and everything to gain by carrying the fight to Baer whenever he gets a chance. The challenger's best chance, if any, will be to get the jump on the champion at the outset but he will be well advised not to run undue be with his gameness. He has noth. Chicago at Philadelphia (two games.)

FIFTEEN to None.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Chicago Cubs overwhelmed the Phillies today. 15—0, in the first game of a double-header. Klein, O'Dea and Cavarretta hit homers of the exhibition trip last April. The double double of Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Year after year left-handed hitters have been home-run champions fourth, running the ball from out of some trees to the right of and markable recovery shot with his their second of the series.

owns. Dickey singled to centring Chapman and Gehrig Ending Lazzeri to third. Seloubled to right, scoring Lazzeri to third. Wagering on Outcome

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.—Despite its dramatic prospects and the

heavyweight championship fight between Champion Max Adelbert Baer and Challenger James J. Braddock tomorrow night has failed to arouse either the fine frenzy of excitement or the sharp differences of opinion generally associated with such monentous fistic affairs. It may not be a financial flop, all things considered, but it cer tainly lacks drawing power. Madison Square Garden's promoters pre-

dict a "gate" of \$350,000 at their

Long Island City bowl, but on the basis of advance sales they appear basis of advance sales they appear to be optimistic. It may not exceed \$250,000.

The widespread impression that Braddock, while a very game and deserving young man, is no match for the free-swinging, colorful and confident Californian, has, no doubt, affected the advance inter-defended by the color of the street of the advance inter-defended by the color of the street of the s

2000.

Kolls, Donnelly and Dineen were but the hunch in this corner is that he will make it interesting for Baer and display the kind of courage that brings a fighter up from the

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.

Nashington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York (two games.)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia (two games).

LONDON, June 12.-Sweeping

Continued From Page One. in back of the green, to within eight feet of the hole, missed the

Switzer Goes Into Lead.

Joe took the lead with another birdie at the long fifteenth when Cochran, after hooking his tee shot, played badly after placing his third on the edge of the green. Joe three-putted the sixteenth and missed a chance to increase his margin, while Cochran kept the sinking a putt about 10 feet long

At the eighteenth Bob put his second on a path to the left, while Joe's second was just over the back edge. The path is played as a hazard and Bob had to try to pitch on without grounding his club. He made a nice shot and left himself another 10-footer, which he missed, and conceded the match and hole to Switzer after Joe had chipped his third to within four feet of the

time

part

Fehlig had a hard fight on his hands with Schlude, too, for Mark built a lead of 3 up at one time and Vincent had to keep plugging to catch the youngster, but he fi-nally accomplished the feat. The old guard got another lac-

ing, just as it did when Dick Bockenkamp failed to qualify, when El-liott Whitbread, Westborough, former district and State champion, fell at the hands of Tom Draper Jr., Normandie and Washington University golf captain, 2 and 1. Elmanaged to recover and played one FOR TITLE BOUT; LITTLE under par from the eighth hole, WAGERING ON OUTCOME

time in his life he had ever been 5 down after nine holes in a match with another amateur. But his first par was made at the eighth hole. And coming in, he kept hacking away at Draper's lead, but Tom made a fine recovery shot to the seventeenth green to gain a half and put an end to the match.

Limpon Manion, Meadowbrook,

half and put an end to the match.

Jimmy Manion. Meadowbrook, eked out a hard-fought victory over Dick Kohlman, Woodlawn, one up. The youthful Kohlman battied the veteran all the way to the last green before succumbing, and even there, facing a deficit of one hole, he made Manion sink an eight-footer for a half for Dick chipped his third beautifully to within six inches of the cup.

Shoots Par but Loses.

Sentor champion, 2 and 2.

Switzer Plays Fine Golf.

Switzer played one of the best match play rounds of his career in defeating Cochran. Joe played carefully and methodically and, although he finished the first nine one down, he went on to win.

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1 to Jimmy Black, Normandie, who missed his for a three and could reported for the match with a string only get a half.

of blisters around his neck from Joe won his first hole at the Monday's sun. Black was on the playboy activities and super-confi-point of withdrawing, so uncom-fortable did he feel when he swung enough not to under-estimate any a club, but decided to go through fighter with Braddock's courage with it, and he did to the tune of and determination. He is not only

State champion for the past two he is face to face with Braddock years, eliminated Logan Mock, Glen in the ring. Salomon, Westwood, 3 and 2; Dave Garroway Jr., Normandie, who trounced Vernon Tietjen, Triple A, 4 and 3, and Bud Hofmeister, Forest Park, who won from Fred Evens, Norwood Hills southpaw, 3 and 2.

Bredell's victory over Salomon was history repeating itself for it was Frank who put Sid out of the Salomon, Westwood, 3 and 2; Dave the champion. was Frank who put Sid out of the 1934 tournament in the first round by a score of 1 up. Sid fas served notice if he draws Frank in the first round of the State at Bellerive next week he will concede the match limited by the score of the heroest was a score of the

Yesterday's Results.

Championship.

Joe Switzer, Sunset, defeated Bob Coch. inventor of the famous Kennedy

Mark Schlude, Norwood, 2 and 1.

Lou Fehig, Norwood, defeated Thurston
Pettus, St. Louis C. C., 3 and 1.

Les Slattery, Meadowbrook, defeated E.

Charles Martin Jr.

Lower Bracket.

Walter Ambo, U. City, deteated George Stamm, Normandie, 4 and 3.

Frank Bredell, Woodlawn, defeated Sid Salomon, Westwood, 3 and 2.

James Manion, Meadowbrook, defeated Diek Kohimann, U. City, 1 up.

Gale Bullman, Westborough, defeated T.

B. Williamsons, Glen Echo, 2 and 1.

Dave Garroway Jr.: Normandie, defeated Vernon Tietjen, Triple A. 4 and 3.

Bud Hoffmeister, Forest Park, defeated
Fred Evens, Norwood, 3 and 2.

SEMIFINAL'S TODAY IN

Chester O'Brien, Westborough, defeated Logan Mock, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.

Strecker Wins Rifle Match. H. Strecker shot 198 to take the 100-yard small bore rifle match held at the Glendale Shooting Club on Manchester road. C. Beyer, with 197 was second, and Dick Dorian, although making the same score, was third because Beyer had 9 X's for Dorian 8.

He Defeated Champion-Joe Switzer Drives Out a Straight One



\$250,000 GATE LIKELY Continued From Page One.

Whitbread said it was the first be, even if he has to get up off the time in his life he had ever been floor a few times to convince Baer.

Charley Martin, Norwood Hills ed into the mud, swung his niblick player, had the very unusual and sad experience of shooting 71, even par for the course, and losing 3 and putt. for his four, while Cochran was as cham-

69. in good condition but he probably Chester O'Brien, Westborough, will discard his wisecracking, once

Ecno, 4 and 2, but most of the win. The threatening talk from Baer's ners were among the younger group of District players, among them being Lou Fehlig, Vincent's brother, who trimmed Thurston Pettus, manager will abide by the Boxing St. Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, who described by the Boxing St. Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, who described by the Boxing St. Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, who described by the Boxing St. Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, who described by the Boxing St. Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, who described by the Boxing St. Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection and like it, Louis Country Club, 3 and 1; Commission's selection of a ref-tough his restaurant and bar. Many ex-champions have tried to capitalize their names in a similar through his restaurant and bar. Many ex-champions have tried to capitalize their names in a similar through his restaurant and bar. Many ex-champions have tried to capitalize their names in a similar through his restaurant and bar. Many ex-champions have tried to Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, who de-feated Ernie Beck, Norwood Hills, may be sufficient to keep Arthur and 3; Walter Ambo, University Donovan from getting the assign-City, who won from George Stamm, ment. Jack Dempsey hardly can Normandie, 4 and 3; Frank Bredall, get the call, either, because of his Woodlawn, who eliminated Sidney close association in the past with

James J. "Gene" Tunney, former

worthy, U. S. N., one of the heroes of the Macon disaster and an experienced referee.

count-by-rounds decisions.

Pettus, St. Louis C. C., 3 and 1.

Les Siattery, Meadowbrook, defeated E.

E. Grubb, Norwood, 5 and 4.

Tom Draper Jr., Normandie, defeated Elliott Whithread, Westborough, 2 and 1.

Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, defeated E.

G. Beck, Norwood, 5 and 3.

Paul Kiebler Jr., Algonquin, defeated Ted Reinter, Woodlawn, 5 and 3.

James Black, Normandie, defeated Charles Martin Jr., Norwood, 3 and 1.

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Toth New York refererees will be considered," replied Gen. John J.

Phelan, chairman of the commission. "Any further remarks?"

"Indeed, yes," answered Hoffman, arising and walking several feet away from the big desk where the commissioners sat. He turned his back, and looked over his shoulder at the commissioners.

In Jr., Norwood, 3 and 1.

Lower Bracket.

Those U. City, defeated George

"Gentlemen, I wish you would

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The intercollegiate polo championships went into the semifinals today with

It's a Magic Name.

WHAT'S in a name? Many thousands of dollars if it happens o be Jack Dempsey. Believe it or leave it, we say that the nost valuable moniker in the sport world today is none other. than William Harrison Dempsey, who was twice defeated for the heavyweight championship and who has been out of the fistic running for something like eight years.

ers' questions.

We Interview Jack.

This goes on for hours. Demp-

what he was as a fighter-a

ny, sometimes," Dempsey said.

about that. I know that both are in great shape. I've seen them. Max is better. His hands? Well,

he says his right is still sore. Don't worry about that. It's good

knows that our relations have

been so close the public would not

stand for that. This kick against

Art Donovan is the boloney-just ballyhoo. At that, I don't think

he'll referee," Jack volunteered.
"What do I think about Braddock? Well, you have to take a

lot of things into consideration," Dempsey answered reservedly. "Braddock don't figure, of course.

You can't see him on what he has done. But don't get sold too far on the idea that he's impossible.

Strange things happen in boxing.

two years. That means some thing. I know what it is to be idle and then try to fight.

"On the other hand Braddock

is supposed to weigh about 195 pounds. He's nearly 30 years old.

When he was in his prime he weighed only about 180 or less. In other words he's got to carry

around 15 or 20 pounds that can't be of much use to him. "Friendship aside, how can any-

body pick Braddock to beat

"The gate? Well, \$250,000 top.

It's turning out better than they

All this was gleaned in frag-

ments between whiles as Jack

talked to friends, strangers and

relatives and directed the head waiter to take care of the guests. Not once did his smile fail or his

courtesy falter in greeting any-

one: Once a champion always a

champion-in spirit-with Demp-Take 'em back down the line

the champions of the past—Tun-ney, Dempsey, Willard, Johnson, Burns, Hart, Jeffries, Fitzsim-mons, Corbett and Sullivam—only one man of the whole list besides

Dempsey was able to make an economic success, even of a modest character, except Jim

Baer?

thought.

"You know Braddock has been fighting right along and Baer has only had a couple of real bouts in

For years Dempsey, who was graphs when necessary and in the booed and jeered in fight after fight while he held the title, has capitalized his

despised

Dempsey ha himself the outstanding individual earning power in the

sport world. No beaten champion in history has approached his post-championship success.

And today, in New York, he is way. All went broke. That in-cludes Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries,

Willard and others. But Dempsey in his new venture here at Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street is proving that his popularity was really solidly grounded. He is not only the pu-

DEMPSEY'S place here is literally the talk of the town. That's not because of any unusual magnificence or because of ex-clusive patronage. This writer visited Jack's establishment lookin the evening. To talk to him was like trying to pick up a globule of mercury with boxing gloves. The visitor had to elbow his

way through the crowded vesti-bule to find Jack. There he stood at the entrance to the dining room, surrounded by men and women begging for his signature for autographs. A book three feet registered.

Beyond, in an enormous salle, were the diners. Mrs. Dempsey told this writer that it accommo-dated more than 700 persons and pointed out that customers were waiting for a chance to be seat-ed. Jimmy Braddock himself was there as was limmy. Laborate there, as was Jimmy Johnston, promoter of the title fight.

Was there any occasion for the big crowd? we inquired.

"It's like this every evening," Dempsey volunteered.

The dining room is so large that the orchestra can hardly be heard above the din of conver tion by those halfway down the hall. The food was good and the prices not too high, according to St. Louis scale—very reasonable on a New York basis.

The place is a financial wow modest character, except Jim Corbett. And he left only a few thousands when he died. Tunney is conserving what he made in the ring. But as a producer after defeat, no ring champion compares with Departs.

story, invites all to register, au- pares with Dempsey.

Auto Race Stars Plan to Promote **Events This Year**

Drivers, Inc.

BETWEEN registrations, greetings and answering wifie's questions we managed to slip a query across to Dempsey.
"Who'll win?"
"Well, you know. It looks like ization has the approval of the con-Max ought to beat him in four or five rounds. But fights end fun-Jack ought to know, after Chicago, 1927.
"Condition? Say, don't worry

America's leading automobile race in previous years.

mechanic, is resident agent for the drivers. He said today the organtest board of the American Auto-mobile Association. Peter Depaolo,

To buy Van Dyck -32's

for the man who recog-

nizes value and appre-

ciates good cigars.

om General agar Co. we.

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

What is the height of

every nickel's ambition?

LANDIS AWAITS **ALABAMA PITTS** CASE RECORDS

day awaited the records in the case of Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, ex-convict who was denied the right to play ball with the Albany club of the International League.

Commissioner Landis was expected to receive the reports late today or tomorrow. Meanwhile he remained in seclusion at his hotel suite because of a severe cold and high blood pressure, but his secretary indicated there was little chance for a decision until next week.

Which added to my sorrow.

"Grandmother, 77, Flies to Omaha to Play in T-M."

HE'S a grand old Dame and she's now on her game, On her everyone has his eye; In a plane she'll skip to the Trans-Mississippi, For Gramma is now flying high. Though she won't wear shorts, she's a player of sorts, And she knows all the points of the game;

lowed his usual rule of complete si-lence on a case pending definite de-keep your eye on the grand old cision, and there was no comment from his office on the possibility of Pitts personally presenting his appeal from the decision of the president and Executive Committee of the National Minor Baseball get down to grass roots.

League Association. It was understood scores of letters and telegrams on both sides the issue were received by Landis as the case came to him. Among them were believed to be several them were believed to be several them were believed to be several to appear It was understood scores of letpersonally on behalf of the 24-year-old New Yorker who gained fame as a player on the Sing Sing peni-

But whether the commissioner would hear the pleas including one from Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing was not known

STATE ARCHERY MEET STARTS SATURDAY: SIX

DIVISIONS THIS YEAR The Missouri State Archery tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the St. Louis Archery Club's range in Forest Park, next to the Mounted Police Station. There will be six classes of compe-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12 - tition this year, instead of two as

drivers have incorporated and will promote their own contests this summer.

The meet will be divided into men and women's divisions, and these in turn will be divided into The organization includes Wild A, B and C classes. Those in A Bill Cummings, national driving class must have shot a 600 score champion; Louis Meyer, twice winner of the 500-mile race here; Fred viously, while the other classes are Frame, Babe Stapp, Wilbur Shaw, determined from previous scores in

said to be the best fielder in the five trips to the plate, and the pros-Harry (Cotton) Henning, racing Texas League, formerly was a foot-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

mobile Association. Peter Depaolo, former driver, also is connected with the outfit.

"We plan to lease tracks and race all over the country," Henning said, "We hope to stage some races where points will be given the winning drivers toward the 1935 driving championship."

Organization, Henning said, will be completed within a week and the first series of races will be held soon thereafter.

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Failed to Start.

The Keystone State League did not start this year, although York.
Lancaster, Lebanon and Pottstown were ready.

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Brooklyn, N. V. defeated Pable Dano, 11734.

Manila, F. I. (10).



COCHRAN

tice of the Peace Court

Horse Talk.

CHICAGO, June 12. — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the final court of appeals in organized baseball, to-day awaited the records in the case Which added to my sorrow.

game; The 68-year-old former judge fol- She'll go 'round in par like a big league star

Or Brass Tacks. The G. O. P. seems to think they'l

Outside Ball.

OVER stone prison walls they are knocking the balls, Evers to Landis to Pitts. The new double play that the per

ple enthralls Is Evers to Landis to Pitts.
In favor of 'Bama a number now

The verdict will be Alabama is out, Landis to Evers to Pitte.



ASSOCIATION PLAYER

HITS ON SIXTH TIME UP

streak to 41 consecutive games.

Milwaukee didn't need Marshall's

vs Pitts case but if we did we'd

Manager Hornsby, however, is

ley and as he is one of the few

See where the Browns have been dickering with Cleveland for

sale of Rollie Hemsley. Well, the



he continued to do so.

The secret of Arky Vaughan's hit Honus Wagner when the I and make room for some of boys in the lower brackets

Babe Ruth is out of baseball Walter Johnson continues to manage the Indians and the Browns are still in the American League. The game must go on.

If Walter Johnson can manage to hold his job in face of the opposi-tion that has confronted him ever since his appointment, he will go down in baseball history as the greatest manager of all time.

The success of Mrs. Moody in England indicates that the battle of the two Helens will be resumed where it left off a couple of years ago.

Take Heart, Duffer.

THEER up, ye duffers, calm your fears.
The best of them have blundered! Joyce Wethered played nine long

Before she broke a hundred!

WRESTLING RESULTS

Frame, Babe Stapp, Wilbur Share, Willien, Chicago, At Chicago, A TO CONTINUE STREAK

pects looked black. But in the ninth BUCKY HARRIS ABOUT inning he got another chance, and smashed out a single to run his CONVINCED SENATORS HAVEN'T MUCH CHANCE

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ESTLING RESULTS

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HARRIS ABOUT VINCED SENATORS

EN'T MUCH CHANCE GO, June 12 .- Bucky Harpiloted the Washington is just about convinced Senators haven't much the current American

elieve I have enough to become a pennant w that Buck Newsom is lub," he explained, "But ill give a lot of those contenders a few head-

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HRAN FIRETHORN AND COLD SHOULDER TO RUN IN DETROIT DERBY SUN PORTLAND.

EW YORK, June 12.-Although

the three-year-old cham-

\$25,000 Detroit Derby Sat-

Omaha in the Preakness

Cold Shoulder, which set

for more than a mile in ont, left here today for the

Roman Soldier, runner-up Kentucky Derby, already is

ounds, having turned a

three-sixteenths in 2:03

las B. Mason's Sun Port-

or in the Illinois Derby,

he was ready by an easy

Monday. Firethorn worked and a furlong in 1:56 at Bel-

E. Keiffer, owner of the In-

of thoroughbreds at Sara

ngs. Aug. 6. At the head

id is Flying Evony, winner entucky, Derby, which has

ners of 380 races and

during the last six years.

Three Horsemen Barred.

VANKEES WIN FROM BROWNS 11 TO 4 IN

ONE REN

ided to Lazzeri.

ued From Page One.

WNS Pepper batted for An-

would dispose of his en-

Il not be among those pres-

igures to be a real race.

M. Jeffords' Firethorn.

BOSTON, June 12.

WHEN it was cold the first few days of the season, some of the experts, of which I am becoming one, says the big leagues shouldn't ought to start their races so early, but the way it looks now I got a suggestion for Mr. Frick and Mr. Harridge, Maybe it would

NOT BE HITTING
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be better to start playin' our league games about March 15 Farm of Monkton, Md., anand then between showers we might get through without have to do this year, which is to crowd a flock of double-headers into the last few weeks of the

race. One thing the rain does, though, is give us ball players a chance to go sight-seein'. Boston is a great place for that, but I been puzzled by one thing. They tells me this is the city of cabins and lodges but I see more cabins in Mississippi, Alabama or any other Southern city than I see here and if a fellow wants to join lodges he can get all the nights off he wants in good old Missouri. But I'll say one thing for Boston-you can't beat them steamed clams. And the next day off I'm goin' down to the cape and see some of the

At Washington Park. Weather, cloudy; track, fast. FIRST RACE-Five and a bair

At Aqueduct.

race track under the mof the commission in with the mysterious diseat Advora of the horses and Governor Fitz, Hold Brisky Kay, Jockey R. Ispended for 30 days by on Park stewards for a saddle cloth of a rival T. was given 60 additional the ground by the commission of the commission of the ground by the commission of t nd Brisky Kay. Jockey R. uspended for 30 days by the ground by the commis-

nd flied to Chapman. Clift to left. West was out, Laz-Weather, clear; track, fast. omez who covered first. hit into the left field seats his second home run of the coved behind Clift Cole-NINTH-YANKEES - Van Atta

FOUR MADISON BOXERS ON AMATEUR PROGRAM

SOFTBALL LEAGUES,

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Racing Results

Horsemen Barred.

Weather, clear: track, fast.
FIRST RACE. Five furlongs:
here horsemen and a
terday. Mack R. Warren,
on and Alex Carlson were
on life and denied admisay race track under the
laso ran.

Weather, clear: track, fast.
FIRST RACE. Five furlongs:
Little Nymph (Corbett) — 8.5
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Little Nymph (Corbett) — Raising, Loilies, Love Lyric, Blue Cycl
also ran. nois Racing Commission three horsemen and a

OPENING GAME
Bit of Sorrow (Meade) 6-5 1-3 1
Gold Fram (Coucci) 8-5 7
Maddest (Horn).

At Rockingham.

scored behind Clift. Colended to Lazzeri. TWO

I-YANKEES Van Atta
Browns' fourth pitcher.
flied to West. Seikirk sincenter. Crosetti doubled to

THIRD RACE Six duriongs:

Wake, Old Lady, Liebchen, Mr. Mack, Kingpin and Transpose also ran.

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FOURTH RACE Mile and 70 vards:

Winged Flight (Wholey) 28.80 12.30

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Time, 1:42-25. Skip It, Count Tetrarch, Sallie, Bride Elect, On Sir, Camp Parole also ran.

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SNYDER WINNER FIVE RACES ON

By Harry McKanna.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago won four of the five events he comfour of the five events he com-peted in at the third outdoor mid-get auto racing program at the Coscarart, Hogan stopping at secget auto racing program at the Walsh Stadium last night, including the five-mile Welcome Inn sweepstakes, the 10-lap semifinal and the five-lap helmet dash. Jimmy did some skillful driving, but my did some skillful driving, but Brandt singled to right, filling the bases. Jordan lined deep to Martin, Hogan scoring. Lee to Martin, Hogan the field was the poorest of any program held at the Arena or Stadium. Tony Willman and Tudy Marchese, both of Milwaukee, A1 drivers, were missing, and the only competition Snyder received was from Marshall Lewis of St. Louis. Lewis had trouble all evening with his motor, and in the two races in which his car was functioning well, he defeated Snyder once. Lewis won a five-lap match race and gave the Chicagoan the stiffest competition in the five-mile final, Snyder crossing the line only 15 feet ahead of the local driver. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, the field was the poorest of any 15 feet ahead of the local driver. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, Wilbur Shaw of Indianapols, driving a Miller Special, appeared as though he would give Snyder, driving an outboard motor equipped.

BRAVES — Coscarart flied to rock stopped at second. Rothrock 7 in Rock Stopped at second. Rothrock 8 in Rocked down Rothrock's hot drive, may be with the second second in Rothrock's hot drive, may be with the second second in Rothrock's hot drive, may be with the second second

At Toronto.

Weather, clear; track, fast, Semeso, Starella II and Syenite also ran.
SECOND RACK—Six furlongs:
Raid Crest (F. Mann) 4.75 3.40 2.45
Khaki John (Passero) — 5.05 3.40
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Time, 1:11 4.5. Kings Bounty, Langstaffe, Candy Pot Uvira, Galang, Riven Seeptre, Sliver Tail, Dainty Rose, Goggles
Septre, Silver Tail, Dainty Rose, Goggles
Sing ran.

of the Milwaukee pilots, wired that he had burned out some piston rings in his Miller Special and fine stop behind second. The play ers, also failed to put in an appear-

> Miss Hazel Higgins, queen of the trophy for winning the Welcome to Mallon, covering first. Roth-rock lined to Lee. T. Moore popped

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Coscarart threw out Martin. Roth-ock was out the same way. Mallon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935____

BRAVES-Mallon flied to Rothock. Jordan singled off Haines' glove. Lee singled to right, sending Jordan to third. Berger lined to Rothrock rl. Frisch 2b. T. Moore ef. Moore ef.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Medwick flied to R. Moore. Coscarart Whitehead 3b-2b. threw out J. Collins. Davis ground-Haines p. —

ed to Mallon.

BRAVES — Gelbert threw out Whitney. Coscarart singled off

Haines p. Heusser p. J. De an p. Orsatti —

threw out Whitehead. Gelbert walked. Orsatti batted for Haines

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his hard luck. With his biggest outdoor crowd, Tudy Marchese, one of the Milwaukee pilots wired to the Milwaukee pilots wired BRAVES - Frisch threw out

hit into a double play, Heusser to SEVENTH - CARDINALS St. Louis University "prom," pre-sented Jimmy Snyder with a silver fumble. Martin sacrificed, Jordan

to Coscarart.

BRAVES-Heusser threw out Brandt. Mallon struck out. Jor dan grounded to J. Collins. EIGHTH - CARDINALS - Cos

THE RESULTS WHITE PROCRAM THE ADVISOR BOXES AND AMATEUR PROCRAM THE STATE AND THE ARCHARGE STATE AND THE ARCHA

ST. MARGARETS NO. 8 FOR DIZZY

Behind the three-hit pitching of

yesterday afternoon in an elimina-tion game, and gained the right to runs with homer. TONY FREITAS, LEROY oppose St. Matthews in a two-outof-three series for the Parochial Schools Baseball League championship. Six errors by St. Vincent made it easy for the winners to score their runs. Travis, catcher of St. Margaret,

led batters on both teams, being the only hitter to get more than one hit.
Travis had a triple and a single in four times at bat. Vorbeck, his teammate, also connected for a tri-

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YESTERDAY'S STARS By the Associated Press.

GUY BUSH, Pirates - Blanked Dodgers with seven singles and struck out seven. BILL DICKEY and VITO TAMU-

LIS, Yankees - Former drove in four runs in two games with a pair of singles and homer. Latter pitched eight-hit ball, struck out seven and hit homer in nightcap BOB GROVE and WES FER Rudd, St. Margaret's baseball team defeated St. Vincent's nine, 5-1 RELL, Red Sox-Each pitched five-

> HERRMANN and ADAM COMO-ROSKY, Reds—Freitas and Herrmann set back Giants with 12 hits and latter drove in three runs in nightcap with home run. AL SIMMONS, White Sox, and

Heinie Manush, Senators-Former drove in eight runs with two hom-ers, a pair of doubles and single as Sox split with Senators. Manush got two doubles and single in first

MIKE HASLIN, Phillies - His three singles were good for four runs against Cubs. ROGER CRAMER, PAUL RICH letics-First two got three hits each

THIRD-ROUND PAIRINGS

FOR TRIPLE A TENNIS Third-round pairings for the Triple A handicap tennis tourna-ment were drawn yesterday by the Tournament Committee, with the survivors in the meet all engaging players remain, each contestant being handicapped according to re-sults, of last year's tourneys.



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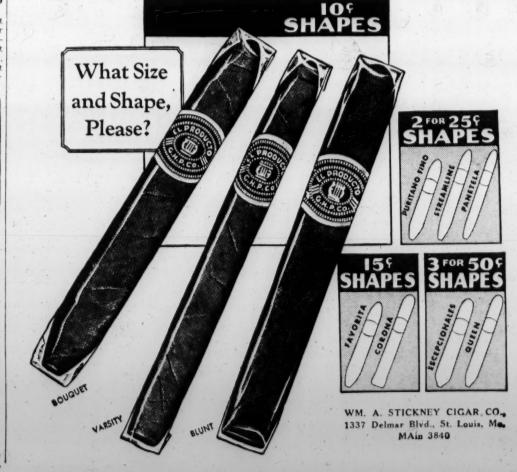
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Apprentice 120 Little Argo 109
Capt, Jerry 110 Thruster 109
Woodwind 110 Chancery 108
Braving Danger 109 Soldier's Dream 106
Communist 109 *Pinluck 105
Fourth race, The Spitfire, purse \$900.
maidens, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
Danise M. 12 Sheknows 112
Evening Hour 112 Sheknows 112
Evening Hour 112 Social Error 112
Lady Greenock 112 Sweet as Sugar 112
Millimeter 112 *Flopsie 107
Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth;
Spanish Way 119 Flashing Colors 112
Glastonbury 112 Red Jug 107
War Stripes 112
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up first division), one mile
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e pounds, apprentice allowance Chief Cherokee 118 South Gallant 110
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Seventh race, purse \$1000. claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs;
Merry Go Round 102 All Devil 110
Caleb 109 Stout Heart 110
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Civilian 105
Eighth race, \$1000. claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;
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Immune 108 Luck In 103
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Fire Reel 109 *Kewtow 100
Swanthados 99 Pass 117
Palatine 104 The Potter 108
Eighth race Purse \$800 claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-six
teenth.
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107 Maude G
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104 Stella F. 107
109 Traitor 112
99 Whizz James 114

98 Count Tetrarch 105
110 Surcouf 113
118 South Gallant 110
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At Latonia.

PETILLO WANTS TO

TRY FOR SPEED MARK

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12-

Kelly Petillo, the boy who made good in the auto races, is willing

to take a crack at Sir Malcolm Campbell's 276.8 miles an hour rec-

ord if he can find a backer.

Back for a visit in the city where

he was born 31 years ago, the Los Angeles driver who won the 500-mile Indianapolis grind May 30 at

an average of 106.2 miles an hour.

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MONTREAL TOMORROW

HAMILTON, Ontario, June 12 .-

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At Bainbridge.

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4—Bob Up, Mt. Washington, Lasaile,

5—George, Easy Bid, War Dimes,

6—Anne L, Hereward, Dauntiess Miss,

7—Oaten, Best Buck, Buddy's Choice.

At Washington Park.

3—Indge Schning.

War.

4—Sandy Mack, Zowie, Greentree entry.

5—The Darb, Pike entry. Character.

6—Thomasville, Ballos, Speedmore.

7—Immure, Mantados, Pass.

8—WAR TIDE, Gracias, Momo.

At Detroit. 1-Perfect One, Minnie Greenock, Mis-

2-Miss Premier, Dania.
St. Louis, Be Big, Cania.
4-Idie Flirt, Lampblack, Raccoon.
5-PRINCE, HEATHER, Greyglade
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8—Three Daggers, Busy Spain, Dis-

At Latonia. 1-All Toi, The Aenead, Bean Dis. 2-Nordrie, Lady Thirteen, Grand Finale, 3-Jaz, Age, Sunshine Boy, Graceful Lad. 4-Thumbs Down, Prince Danny, Runa-uck

ack.
5—SIS AGNES, Score, Gallic.
6—Smooth, Booms Pal, Ancon Bridge,
7—American Prince, Star Bud, Johnny Nuchols.
8.—Scotland Beauty, Axtel. Ell Weir.
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At Washington Park.

4—Vaciliate, Traitor, Homer L. 5—Hueu, Broad Meadows, Ep. 6—CHIEF CHEROKEE, Pundit, Silver

At Detroit.

ee,
3—Be Big, Glynna, Cania,
4—LADINO, Dunsprite, Raccoon,
5—Prince Heather, Chatterfol, Full Titt,
6—Head Play, Azucar, Stand, Pat,
7—Foolhardy, War Plane, Feggy Speggy,
8—Busy Spain, Dispeller, Little Heel,

At Aqueduct.

1-Steel Dust, Golden Lyre, Playful Tour.

2—Biackcock, Louis D'Or, Bad Rob.

3—Chancery, Little Argo, Communist.

4—Evening Hour, Lady Greenock, Social Error.

5—SPANISH WAY, Glastonbury, War 6-Pending, First Flag, Merry Fox. 7-Dignified, Nancy C., Niggertoe.

At Latonia. 1—Bean Dis. All Ani, The Aenead. 2—Tirka, Lady Thirteen, Galloping. 3—Jax Age, Super Toy, Graceful Lad. 4-Runamuck, Morlute, Thumbs Down. Machine Baker, Sis Agnes, Billie's Or-

6—Chalkeye, Boom's Pal, Smooth. 7—AMERICAN PRICE, Star Bud, Ie

berg. S-Erech, Sada, Axiel. Donkey Softball Tonight.

purse \$5000, three-year-olds lects by a score of 10 to 1, the tourning Scots feotball team moved on high tat the National Softball Park to Montreal today for their concluding clash tomorrow with an all-star too Head Play 126 to Montreal today for their concluding clash tomorrow with an all-star team selected from the several Montreal clubs, Last night's victory was the Montreal clubs, Last night's victory was the twelfth straight for the invaders, pulled and form the several solutions and selected from the several montreal clubs, Last night's victory was the twelfth straight for the invaders, pulled and form the several solutions and southwests of the National Softball Park at 8.45, with the McDonnells and Southwests of the National Softball League meeting aboard the long-eared animals. The donkey game will be played three nights at the Kingshighway and Arsenal solutions are the long-eared animals. The donkey game will be played three nights at the Kingshighway and Arsenal solutions are the long-eared animals. The donkey softball park at 8.45, with the McDonnells and Southwests of the National Softball League meeting aboard the long-eared animals. The donkey softball park at 8.45, with the McDonnells and Southwests of the National Softball League meeting aboard the long-eared animals. The donkey satisfaction in the season will be played to night at the National Softball Park at 8.45, with the McDonnells at 8.45, w

OWENS MAY RUN SAYS HIS COACH

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Coach
Larry Snyder of Ohio State, the one
man who might be pardoned for a
few rash remarks about sprint rec-Larry Snyder of Ohio State, the one few rash remarks about sprint records since he has a chap named Jesse Owens on his squad, conservatively predicted today 9.3 seconds

WRuns-Vaughan, Firstes, 42.
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Vaughan, Firstes, 74; Vaughan, Firstes, 75; Vaughan, Firstes, 74; Vaughan, Firstes, 75; Vaughan, Firstes, 75; Vaughan, Firstes, 75; Vaughan, Firstes, 76; Vaughan, First man who might be pardoned for a

"If Owens is to run the hundred that fast—or any other runner for that matter-he must have a comfinish without a mistake. Jesse will their strength by obtaining from have one of the fastest tracks in the world when he runs on the and Buddy Lewis, catcher. Souri Girl.

2-Miss Premier, Dancing Spirit, Billy St. Louis, Be Big. Cania.

3-St. Louis, Be Big. Cania.

4-Idle Flirt, Lampblack, Raccoon.

> can't just say. I'm going out to break the world's record, and do it. He'll be all tied up and is even apt to be beaten. The time in the hundred is down so fine now that ar athlete must be thoroughly relaxed to take even so little as a tenth of a second off the mark.

"Even when a runner gets away o a perfect start he do to a perfect start he doesn't reach his maximum speed until he gets to the 40-vard mark, which leaves him only 60 yards in which to better the record. That isn't much distance in which to cut down the time."

outh, isn't so conservative. "I believe some runner will come seconds, but I wouldn't want to say

would be the fortunate one think we can expect to see the 220 yard cut down to 20 seconds flat the low hurdles run in 22.2."

INDIANA TRACK STAR TO JOIN AIR SERVICE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 12.— Wes Bicking of Pittsburgh, Indiana University trackman, received or terday to report June 26 at Kelly dekle.

--Flight of Gold, Glodazz, Black River. Field, San Antonio, Tex., for train

-- Dark Vision, Irish Image, Sweeper ing in the Army Air Corps.

Bicking, who will graduate from Indiana Monday, has won three le ters in track, competing in the 440 1-Minnie Greenock, Imperial Bill, Chan. ters in track, competing in the 440-2-Dancing Spirit, Sir Ridgway, Billy yard dash and running on the mile relay team.

> Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
> Louisville 2, Columbus 1,
> Indianapolis 9, Toledo 5,
> Minneapolis 3, Kánsas City 0,
> Milwankee 13, 8t, Paul 5,
> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
> Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 5,
> Little Rock 4, Kioxville 1,
> New Orleans 12, Nashville 5,
> Atlanta 6, Memphis 5,

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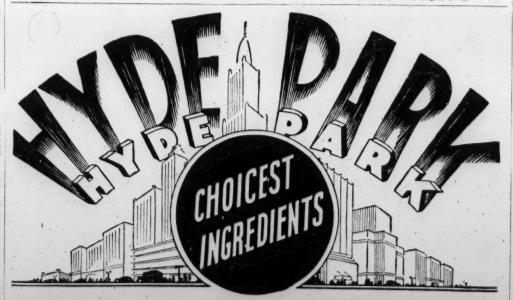
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 3, Portland 1, Sacramento 6, Seattle 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont 2—5, Oklahoma City 5—11. Tulsa at San Antonio, postponed, wet ounds; Galveston 9, Fort Worth 4, Houston 5, Dallas 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Davenport 8, Des Moines 2, Sioux City 8, Rock Island 2, Omaha 3, Cedar Rapids 1, St. Joseph 3, Keokuk 2, WESTERN ASSOCIATION STRIBETIES 5, PORCE CITY 2

Springfield 5, Ponca City 2.
Joplin 5, Muskagee 4.
Bartlesville at Hutchinson, called first of THREE I LEAGUE.

Springfield 1—7. Decatur 0—5. Fort Wayne 11, Peorla 10. Bloomington 5, Terre Haute 3. ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE. Siloam Springs 12, Fayetteville 7. Bentonville 4, Cassville 3 (11 innings Huntsville 7-0, Rogers 5-5.



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3—Haggerson, Paper Profits, Lo.
4—Vacillate, Homer L., No Saint.
5—Rapid Bells, Hueu, Bedight.
6—Surcouf, Pandit, Chief Cheroker.
7—Flight of Gold, Giodasz, Blackriver.
8—Irish Image, Sweeperman, Dark Vision.

At Aqueduct.
1—Trebot, Draft Sergeant, Miss Bam.
2—Bad Bob, Louis D'or, Black Cock.
3—Apprentice, Thruster, Soldier's Bream 4—Sweet as Sugar, Evening Hour, Ladd Greenock.
5—Spanish Way, Glastonbury, Red Jug.
6—Surceuf, Profits, Lo.
2—Sassaby, Cherokee Sal, Mars Palatine.
1—Dove of Peace, Takeoff, Cash Surrender.
2—Sassaby, Cherokee Sal, Mars Palatine.
3—Judge Schilling, Vee Eight, Civil War.
4—Sandy Mack, Zowie, Greentree entry.
4—Surb, Daniel Sand, Cherokee Sal, Mars Palatine.
4—Trebot, Draft Sergeant, Miss Bam.
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MOVE TO REHIRE

Means Saving of \$1000-Appropriation Voted for Junket to Educational Meeting.

following the monthly meeting he Board of Education last at which an unsuccessful was made to reconsider last th's action in dropping Rodowe Abeken as director of the sumer playgrounds, Superintendent of on Gerling announced that ant Superintendent George L. awkins would have charge of the unds this summer.

ins will serve without adpay. Abeken, a lawyer. have been paid more than his services. Appointthe staff of playground was approved as antici-

President Henry P. Schroewho had voted for Abeken's niment in May, offered a to reconsider, although he ded afterwards he was not in tion to do so because of the e had voted. Abeken had not voting. Schroeder asthat President Cameron had friends of Abeken "things be straightened out and come out all right for Abe-Cameron had voted

Abeken. No Second to Motion. ere was no second to Schroed-motion and Dr. Cameron did ply to him. The president told orter later that he did not what Schroeder was talking Schroeder said he had been did not have enough here to he question up in open meet-the flurry reflected under ts of minor differences board members.

propriation of \$3000 was Schroeder's motion to pay of board members on a the meeting of the Na-Education Association at rting June 28. Expendi-vidual members was lim-It was thought a numwould make the Cameron said the ot preclude use of board for the journey, in-her transportation. It d that the board should meeting in order to stimlance at the convention ciation's department of ence, to be held here in Formerly the board did paid for them through gent funds. New Sedan.

a new seven-passenthe Building Departmore than \$2600, was burned in the board's

iested by Building Com-Sanger, two positions in eral years ago in a conwith a former commis-ere re-established. These ief engineer, in charge of and ventilating, at \$4500 a superintendent of cus-Sanger said he ready to announce whom appoint chief engineer. Philip C. Brante, former dent of custodians and doing the same work as of custodians at \$2700 a ild be made superintend-

for Repairs Approved. al was given for \$128,000 and replacement work in ldings and heating plants the summer. An additional will be requested next

cts were awarded for miscellaneous educational for the next year, for \$8000 atory supplies, for about r printing the board's proreports and other publica-about \$15,000 for miscel-

were awarded the low 40,008 tons of coal for year's supply, details of ere published in the Postyesterday. The cost. will 28, or \$41,062 less than the of an approximately simage last year. The reduc-NRA codes. For the first he entire supply will be from nearby Illinois mines without use of the rail-

Bank Gets Contract. National Bank, Savings & Co., the only bidder, for hanboard's bank account for al year starting July 1. It

ne as it has been paying for eneral account for the year er bond account, but it was de-

cided to consolidate the accounts. sponsible for the alleged plot Superintendent Gerling's annual against the 50-year-old farmer. reappointment of John B. Quinn as The three are held in the county

Abeken Lost to George

L. Hawkins.

Murder charges have been filed against Lloyd Robinson, 18 years old, his mother and their family physician in connection with the killing June 3 of the youth's father, Robert Robinson.

Homer Chaffin, Webster County prosecutor, said Lloyd had confessed the killing to collect \$10.000 insurance and named Mrs. Mary Robinson, 49, and Dr. F. W. Schlicht, 55, Niangua, Mo., as re
To receive the door where his mother was waiting and said: "Mother, I've waiting and said: "Mother, I've days.

Lloyd and his mother, the confession said, carried the body to the son's motor car after which the son's motor c

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said death had been caused by the injuries, rather than by drowning, as no water was in the lungs. From the character of the wounds, Dr. Reich said he thought it probable that the man had been struck by an automobile or train.

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Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion

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Helene Madison Stubby Kruger

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Creek and Rescues Uni-

versity City Fisherman,

balance and fell into water 12 feet

aged to keep afloat while shouting

dived from the 12-foot bank. He

kept the other man afloat by grasp-

downstream, guiding him toward

the shore. Their friends followed along the bank and pulled them in everal hundred feet downstream

ing, neither was the worse for the

1410 Belt avenue, and Urian at 732 Forsythe boulevard. Others in the party were Herman Friedman, druggist, 7336 Forsythe; E. J. Han-

ey, 7138 Forsythe, and Fred C. Domrese, 21 Lee avenue, Clayton. New Haven is about 75 miles west

IN DEATH OF TWO WOMEN

W. B. Smith Accused of Manslaughter in Running Down Sisters

May 23.

slaughter in two indictments voted

yesterday in the death of Miss Grace M. Wood, and her sister,

William B. Smith, owner of a confectionery, 2703A Henrietta street, was charged with man-

AUTO DRIVER INDICTED

bank to a point near Brazler without removing his clothing,

STUDENT, 19, SAVES

WIFE SUES ALVIN HACKMAN FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

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was filed yesterday by Mrs. Lucille
L. Hackman, 4036 Holly Hills boulevard, against Alvin F. Hackman, an
attorney, with offices in the Title
Guaranty Building.

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Guaranty Building.

She alleges general indignities, providing for \$60 a week. Hackcharging that her husband failed
to support her and their two chilformerly an associate City Coundren properly and that he spent selor.

Sport Back

Men! Young Men! LET'S GO! Sensa-

BACK MODELS

shrunk" fabrics . . . blue, gray and tan nub was rescued from drowning Mon-

seersucker suits-always a favorite with day by Robert Urian, 19-year-old

RESCUES FISHERMAN

AND UPSETS, MAN KILLED, TWO HURT

of Manchester avenue at 1:25 a. m. husband.

street. Maplewood, the driver, told police, they reported, that swung the wheel to turn out of the street car tracks while traveling east at about 30 miles an hour. The machine crashed into a pole of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. Riehl, sitting beside the driver, was threwn out, suffering a fractured skull. Two other passengers, Eugene Liston, a clerk, and Miss Betty Sheller, were cut

Durney, who was held for the Coroner, stated, police said, that he and the others drank beer at a tavern at 6948 Manchester avenue. where Miss Sheller is employed as a waitress. City Hospital physicians. examined Durney and pronounced Albert Brazler. proprietor of a him sober. tional values in Summer Suits! Splendidly cleaning establishment at 7335 Fortailored of guaranteed full "sanforized sythe boulevard, University City,

Riehl, son of James G. Riehl, resided at 7053 Glades avenue, Richmond Heights. His death was the eventy-fourth motor vehicle fatality in the city since Jan. 1, as comthose who demand cool comfort as well as style! . . . Hundreds of other Summer Suits, too, including genuine "Kool Crash" Fabrics, Tronic Weaves and other washable Summer Suits, to the swellen waters of Little Boeuf Creek, near New Haven, Mo., and towed Brazler to the swellen washable Summer Suits, to the swellen waters of Little Boeuf Creek, near New Haven, Mo., and towed Brazler to the swellen washable Summer Suits, to the swellen waters of Little Boeuf Creek, near New Haven, Mo., and towed Brazler to the swellen washable Summer Suits, the swellen washable Summer Suits Summer Suits Suit

Tropic Weaves and other washable Summer shore after the latter had fallen in dition at the hospital with a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down

by an automobile at Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Frank Chiaurro, 1024 Tamm avenue, the driver, told police that Short walked against the machine as !t was starting up.

MAN WHO "KILLED TO SAVE WIFE'S HONOR" DIVORCED

was killed when the automobile in which he was riding struck a pole and overturned in the 5200 block the Criminal Court, sentenced the

"It's too bad," said the Judge, Kenneth Durney, 7247 Sarah "that I have to grant the divorce. But the wife has legal grounds."

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.— Alton (Buster) Cox, 25 years old, who escaped from a Tennessee penitentiary last February, was shot and killed here yesterday by Po-liceman Clarence Sitter when he attempted to flee from the officer Cox, who broke from the penitentiary at Bushy Mountain, Tenn. was sought here in connection with the holdup and shooting or Richard W. Sharp, 45, May 21.



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Heights, Thrown Out of
Car, Fatally Injured—
Driver Is Held.

Robert C. Kiehl, 25-year-old clerk, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding struck a pole

WIPE'S HUNUN' DIVUNCED

Judge Who Sentenced Husband to 14 Years Grants Decree to Chicago Woman.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 12.—Three years ago Peter Del Pagé killed a man. He said he did it to protect the "honor" of his wife, Edith, now 22 years old. The courts gave him a 14-year sentence.
His wife went into Divorce Court yesterday. She asked for a divorce on the ground that her husband was a felon because he had killed. On the bench of the Divorce Yourt worce Court was Judge Francis Allegaretti. The Judge Wohlschlaeger was before the county

before the j y earlier in the day The inquiry, which week, followed criticism pital's operation by Pr orney Anderson

Note Subscriptions Clos WASHINGTON, June 12. tary of the Treasury has ordered subscrip Thursday might on the change offer of five-ye cent notes for mati and \$353,865,000 in 15

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horn picked up on the street at the scene fitted the broken horn on his car, and a pair of eye-glasses, identified as belonging to Miss Mary Wood, were found on the running board of his automobile. Miss Grace Wood was 62 years old, her sister

inquest will be held tomorrow.

Miss Mary F. Wood, who were struck by an automobile on the night of May 23, on Lafayette ave nue, near Waverly place.
Two other indictments charge Smith with driving when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. After striking the two women, who were crossing the street to their home, 1722A Waverv place, the driver of the car drove to Mississippi avenue and Kennett place, where he abandoned it. The license had been issued to Smith and he was identified by a witness

as the driver of the car. Arrested at a tavern, 2641 La-fayette avenue, Smith made a statement to police that his car hit something and that he became ex-cited and fled. He explained that he had been drinking and was on his way from one tavern to another. He thought he had struck an-

other machine, he said.

Smith's car bore marks of a collision. A piece of an automobile

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Miner Killed in Slate Fall. Louis Malacarne, 48-year-old miner, of Collinsville, was killed today when he was buried by a fall of slate in a drift mine in a Missis-sippi River bluff two miles north of French Village. Pete Gansman Belleville, who was working with Malacarne, was not injured. An

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President Addresses Graduating Class of 276 Cadets at United States Military Academy.

DECLARES WORLD NEEDS TRANQUILLITY

Counsels Future Army Officers to View Their Profession in Light of the General Good.

POINT, N. Y., June 12 .atest need of the world, Roosevelt asserted in a re today, is "the assurace an assurance based understanding and mud. He addressed the class of the United litary Academy.

strive at all times," he promote friendship and to the rights of others and with a spirit of mutual t and a source of satis-

on to return to Washing-

ders assembled in years, Secretary of War Dern, clas MacArthur, Chief of Major-General William

n the Roosevelt home miles away.

Text of Address.

was born and reared miles of West Point, "A few minutes later a similar lorious record of the Military Academy; "I marveled

ch that honor, integrity tainty.' to be valued above all perantage or advancement.

Relationship to Others.

Honor Cadets at West Point



BRISTOR with the saber he won as the head of his class; HERBERT C. GEE and MAJOR-GENERAL WILLIAM D. CONNOR, who presented Gee with the Sons of the Revolution cup for military efficiency.

then indeed your serv- any great objective. I shall always and other people, to learn their the exercises, the Presided a special train shortly ed Armies. With a single aid I spect for the rights of others and esident addressed the fu- walled park in the most peaceful, will be of full value to your governesident addressed the fu-ers of the Army surround-of the largest groups of inc, one sentry at the gate. With-to yourselves. in the park a few chickens and a couple of cows. At the door, no-body. In answer to our ring, the mark of the leader. Last, but by door was opened by a Captain and no means least, you will be worth in a moment we found ourselves in the presence of Gen. Foch, who was

No advances or retirements of ma- him to the stand. jor importance today. Reserves in President Roosevelt's creased 1500 men since yesterday They now total 275,000. Very sin-

few miles of West Point, ways been familiar with note was brought by an aide of

"I marveled at the simplicity of always thought of the the General's headquarters and at cadets stationed here the apparent lack of detail which by the s and neighbors. I wish he received from the Generals in FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June ds and neighbors. I wish he received from the Generals in command of the various armies. 12.—The Nazi-controlled Senate suspended quotations of foreign curmyself with details, I could not win the war. I can consider only major advances or major retirements. The advances or major retirements. The financial aid to the city in return an event which marks throwledge of movements of two or concessions which would seriously impair Nazi prestige.

The Senate decrees also subjected

induction into the Army attention from the great objective.

Only major results and major stratic change board the purchase of gold. Only major results and major strategy concern a commander-in-chief. Most especially am I concerned with the reserve power of men, of guns, of ammunition and of supplies. That includes of necessity consideration of what the people of France. The people of England and the people of the United States are doing and can do to keep the Allied armies in a position to make victory a cerman and devotion to country, each that honor, integrity

Fortunate as Nation

"You who are about to become tration of customs and port police, officers of the highly efficient reguofficers of the highly efficient regular army of the United States will record of service their graduates rendered to lon. It is true that in your lum you have been studying session—one in which the specialization has greatly ed in recent years. But this of many other professions. f many other professions.

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the priceless blessing of friendship with our near neighbors.

To with specialization it is estable that those who enter upon softession, civilian or military, seemally keep before their the practical relationship of why profession to the rights, speed and the needs of the body of citizens who make up section. One of the most difficults of Government today is addition must of cears in the company on his left—solutionship of the general good clear simpaired.

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remember a day in the summer of points of view and to appreciate 1918 when I visited the headquartheir aspirations. If you strive at ters of Gen. Foch, the Commander- all times to promote friendship and motored from Paris and came to a to decry appression, to oppose intoldelightful old chateau far behind erance with a spirit of mutual help-the lines and lying within its little finess—then indeed your services

"Sympathetic understanding of

sitting in a comfortable chair in a large drawing room, reading a corporation after diplomas from their dier-in-Chief. Roosevelt was President to attend the since President Wilson in 1916.

emonies included a 21-gun nen the President's motored the reservation after from the Roosevelt home.

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sitting in a comfortable chair in a large drawing room, reading a every one of you who graduate to-day my congratulations and best-wishes. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States, I tell you that Lam proud of you and wish you Godspeed."

Mile I was there a young British dispatch rider came in bearing the daily report from Marshal Haig.

That report was written in long-land on one sheet of paper. It

That report was written in long-hand on one sheet of paper. It said in effect: 'My dear General: son of the President, accompanied

POLAND SAID TO HAVE AGREED TO AID DANZIG FINANCIALL

Promise Reported Made in Return for Concessions That Would Impair Nazi Prestige.

include substitution of the Polish zloty for the gulden, full adminis-

in the List.

BERLIN, June 12.—The Nazi Government confiscated the proper-

R. S. HECHT CRITICISES CENTRAL BANK PROPOSAL Says It Means "Ultimate Disappear ance of Our Private Banking System." OMAHA, Neb., June 12.-R. S Hecht of New Orleans, president of

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935.

he American Bankers' Association old the American Institute of Banking last night that the enact ment of legislation for a Govern-ment-owned and controlled banking system would mean "nothing short of the ultimate disappearance of our private banking system." He spoke at the thirty-third convention of the

promising one if we were to turn back a hundred years and experiment for a third time with a cen tral bank, and especially one whos stock would be owned entirely by the Government," he said. bankers. Hecht added. strongly favor the present regional system under private ownership.

INCREASE IN APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS

Total Last Week Was Double That

for First Week in April, Bureau
Announces.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 12.— Asserting that "a great many" Fedgral Housing Administration committees report "there is no longer mittees report "there is no longer "No Ethiopian soldiers particis".

"No Ethiopian soldiers particisment which is the stream of the propaganda Minister congratulating him on his views regarding mansthal, another non-"Aryan" in Nazi leaders fully expected Strauss would turn to "Aryan" librative of the philhar-stituted representative of the policy-them.

The total was \$10.272.933, double the amount of applications the first week in April, he said. Applications included \$7,085,000 for insurance of mortgage loans, with 34 percent of new construction and \$3,- and the environs of tafari Katama and control of new construction and \$3,- and the environs of tafari Katama and Capt. Authony Eden during the agreement, sign the environs of the Ethiopian tribe of Gilles grazing their animals in the environs of Tafari Katama and the environs of Tafari Katama and Capt. Authony Eden during the agreement, sign they stipulation or agreement, sign the Nazis was made difficult by the fact that his son married a wealthy Jewish girl. The composer himself often stayed with Jewish friends will evisiting Dresden and Berlin.

NORTHERN COTTON MILL POLICY

yesterday to "recommend to all Northern textile manufacturers Northern textile manufacturers that no changes be made in the conduct of the cotton textile busi-

week by the Southern manufactur a hunger strike yesterday, demand-

ETHIOPIA REPORTS CHARACTERISTIC ITALIAN' ATTACK

Strongly Worded Note of Protest Against Violation By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, June 12.- Ethippia presented a strongly-worded Propaganda, Nov. 15, 1933. note to the Italian Minister today

"No Ethiopian soldiers participated in the incident which is the soldiers remained applications.

The total was \$10,272,933, double the amount of applications the first week in Applications of Gelles grazing their animals in German culture.

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However, Strauss position with Jewish colleagues.

However and the took Bruno Walter's place as fertitude of th

rightly resisted, routing the aggressors.

ness."
and twenty patients in the Jewish
Similar action was taken last Hospital for Lung Diseases went on

Composer Strauss to Lose Job for Working With Jew

Nazis Are Going to Fire Him Because He Insisted on Using Stefan Zweig's Libretto for Opera.

lieder composer, appears likely to be ousted soon as president of the Nazi Germany.

"But it is not never to find librate." Joseph Goebbels, Minister of cial art."

Robert A. Taft, Seeking \$1.07, Appears Before Court of Claims

BERLIN. June 12 — Richard him "The Silent Woman" was the of Frontier Is Sent to Strauss, distinguished opera and last new opera by a Jewish libret-

"But it isn't easy to find libretthird reich's musical chamber. He was appointed to the office by Paul plied. "Writing opera text is a spe-

Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi circles make no secret of the fact that Strauss will be re
Reich Minister of Air, who overheard the conversation and who does not share Goebbels' violent

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.—
Doubt that State Insurance Super-Italy's colonial troops in Ethiopian territory.

The protest, signed by Foreign Minister Herouy, was a reply to the Italian emissary's, complaint concerning an alleged incident near the Tafari Katama frontier posts.

Herouy denied Ethiopian response.

WASHINGTON, June 12. Robert

O'MALLEY'S POWER TO COMPROMISE **CLAIMS IN DOUBT**

Supreme Court Has Said State Insurance Superintendent Can't Sign Away Policyholders' Rights.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, efferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

After Goebbels' address at the Sportspalast Dec. 7, 1934, in which he bersted Conductor Wilhelm

preme Court a year ago in a de Manufacturers Against Changes in Conduct of Business.

BOSTON, June 12.—Northern cotton textile manufacturers voted formally protests."

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Taft said the company owned a premiums collected during nearly \$50 bond and that when he presented three interest coupons to the Treasury, payment in gold or its equivalent was refused.

The case is a challenge of the Covernment's right to invalidate the A. Taft, president of the Dixie Ter-Government's right to invalidate the minal Co. of Cincinnati, O., who is gold clause contract in its bonds.

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The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

disinherited by the existing order.

civilization are essentially mass gains, and should be enjoyed by the whole peo-

and our social and political management."

Chicago. E. M. DUERBECK.

Lupin or Dupin?

N mentioning Lupin among the fawere, don't you think that Holmes, Philo men. Vance, Nick Charles and all that crowd would be mortified to find that Arsene, disguised in a Regie cigarette, a golf cap and a wisecrack, had sneaked in among

Or did you really mean Poe's uncanny C. Auguste Dupin, and was it a case of the Purloined Letter that is.

What NRA Has Shown.

N OW that the Blue Eagle has been treated to a fatal dose, it is well that we look back along the road we have not ready or willing to abandon its present economic system, neither was it essary to do so, but that by the adoption a code system bristling with persuasion, promises and threats, capitalism

To say that the NRA failed to accomplish anything would be to deny that any diseased organism will respond to remedial treatment. The NRA afforded us ample opportunity to observe that a planned economy can no more function within a capitalist economy than order impossibility of society, through its Gov-

No student of social economy doubts that we are bound for the co-operative commonwealth. The way is now open and clear. America need not wade and clear. Americal fascism or blood through tyrannical Fascism or blood. WM. COX.

Carbondale, III. No Tennis at Tower Grove Park

HOW BOSSISM OPERATES.

realization of what it means to have a State boss. | true is to be true again.

from 300 to 500 people daily.

The boss also admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter who saw him in New York that he gave the word for the insurance compromise by which policyholders
would recover only 20 per cent of the money im.

The 56-to-32 vote of the Senate in favor of the
Wheeler-Rayburn bill providing for Federal regulapounded by the courts pending decision in a rate tion of holding companies of gas and electric utilities increase. "Yes, I interested myself in the insurance compromise," he said. He talked to R. Emmett good of the utilities themselves. ance compromise," he said. He taiked to R. Emmett
O'Malley, Superintendent of Insurance, and to Gov.

The proposed legislation, which now awaits action
in the Interstate Commerce Committee of the House. Park.

ance funds present a great temptation. It was so gain by the removal of that abuse. with the \$13,000,000 impounded under the rate reduction of 1922. In that case, the companies en.

ministrations. Gov. Caulfield said the attempt to This, of course, is not true. The sponsors of the compromise the matter and deprive the policyholders of money awarded them by the courts involved the views of the National Planning Board.

Sovereignty of the State. He refused to compromise, and at least most of that money has been returned to the policyholders. Pendergast was not the boss measure on the list of "must" legislation, makes this

the problem of national planning out of the field of abstract speculation into the domain of hard and cruel reality. We cannot proceed as if nothing had happened in recent years, indifferent to the sweeping changes going on among us and now total \$11,000,000 Linder Wiles Sevier of the Stock and fire insuror that, if engaged in interstate business, they are seessary to integrate systems which are geographically unified. Any economically useful holding company should be able to do one or the other. sweeping changes going on among us and now total \$11,000.000. Judge Nike Sevier of the Cole elsewhere in the world. . . . The experisweeping changes going on among us and now total \$11,000,000. Stude Size severe in the world. The experience of our day shows that no system political or economic, unless it faces frankly the grave realities of modern economic and governmental life and boldly ums redistributed to the policyholders. The bulk

and soul of those who feel themselves gation has not borne out the claims of the companies. not a detective, but a crook himself. sinherited by the existing order.

"It may be asked, 'What is the objective of planning?" The goal of our national planning? The goal of our national planning is nowhere more clearly and the compromise is mind Poe's Auguste Dupin. That would be an easy long planning is nowhere more clearly and the compromise is mind Poe's Auguste Dupin. That would be an easy long planning is nowhere more clearly and the compromise is mind Poe's Auguste Dupin. tional planning is nowhere more clearly made. They do not, however, propose to return the way out for us. But, cursed as we are with a Spar-

political association are set forth: justice, domestic tranquillity, common defense, general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to of government? We cannot believe it.

OMAR D. GRAY.

ple who created them, rather than by Omar D. Gray, publisher of the Sturgeon Leader. Omar D. Gray, publisher of the Sturgeon Leader, the piecemeal conquest of China, with seizures of ment was set up for this purpose, and nawho died Monday night, will be remembered for additional territory every two years. In 1931, Manment was set up for this purpose and the tional planning should be directed toward this end.

"The sober fact is that in America.

"The sober fact is that in America.

a new world is within our reach if we can organize and act to take possession of it. What stands between us and the realization of the hopes that gleamed before the eyes of our people from the earliest days are only our own attitudes."

many engaging qualities and, most of all, for his gift of prophecy. His political prescience was uncanny. Back at the turn of the century, long before the convention met, he predicted the nomination and jection of Joseph W. Folk, subsequently announced the nomination and probable election of Herbert Hadbefore the eyes of our people from the earliest days are only our own attitudes."

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"And now the Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet state called Manchoukuo. In 1933, the Province of Jehol (60,000 square miles) was overrun by Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet the convention met, he predicted the nomination and jehol (60,000 square miles) was added to Manchoukuo. And now the Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet the convention met, he predicted the nomination and jehol (60,000 square miles) was overrun by Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet state called Manchoukuo. In 1933, the Province of Manchoukuo. And now the Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet was province of Jehol (60,000 square miles) was overrun by Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet was province of Jehol (60,000 square miles) was overrun by Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet state called Manchoukuo. In 1933, the Province of Jehol (60,000 square miles) was added to Manchoukuo. And now the Japanese forces, and set up as a dependent puppet state called Manchoukuo. In 1933, the Province of Jehol (60,000 square miles) was added to Manchoukuo. In 1933, the Pr tional planning should be directed toward many engaging qualities and, most of all, for his churia (about 400,000 square miles) was overrun by earliest days are only our own attitudes and our social and political management."

Chicago. E. M. DUERBECK.

Tely, callify asserted the late Will Cowherd for the nominamiles, including the former Chinese capital, Peiping).

So weakened is great, sprawling China that this later the property of the nominamiles, including the former Chinese capital, Peiping). had prepared a slate of its own, insisted that the nominee would be Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, virtually no resistance or bloodshed. Or, in the powhose only political activity up to that time had been lite Oriental phraseology, without rupturing the I N mentioning Lupin among the famous sleuths you would sick on the as a member of the City Charter Committee. Always
mous sleuths you would sick on the as a member of the City Charter Committee. Always
"friendly relations" between the two countries. miscreant that swiped the Post-Dispatch he read the stars aright. In his 66 years, it is doubtdictionary, were you referring to that ful if he ever knew a dull day. He found life a suave rogue, Arsene Lupin, gentleman bright, captivating adventure. In his death, Misthat ful if he ever knew a dull day. He found life a burglar, master of disguise and constant baiter of the agents de police? If you

WATER AND LIFE.

As the drouth ends over an area from Texas to that China has scrupulously Great Slave Lake, the fruitfulness of the earth re. ing terms imposed upon the "demilitarized zone" vives. Correspondingly, relief decreases. It went which is now being overrun by Japan. Nor, even down 3.6 per cent in April, and more than 4 per after Nanking has surrendered to the Japanese dedid the thief lift the D of the editorial cent in May. At its height, the Federal Treasury mands, can it be said that Tokio's ambitions are satriter's typewriter? Or did he top one was taking care of one-fifth the population. In the isfied. Inner Mongolia is expected to be the next foul deed with another and make off with your reference book? CAPTIOUS I.

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Taking care of one-fifth the population. In the zone of operations. one-third of the people.

unfortunate, but it was doubly unfortunate to have hold her to that promise. All are busy with troubles it accompanied by the worst drouth of which the of their own. It is only rational that none so far has country has any record. From 1927 until 1935, the shown a disposition to sacrifice men and treasure in traveled under its screeching leadership. country has any record. From 1927 until 1935, the shown a disposition to sacrifice men and treasure in The presumption was that America was Mississippi River and its tributaries receded to new an Oriental war for the altruistic cause of saving low-water marks. In the same period, the water China, or even for the selfish motive of preserving table of the area over which the buffalo grazed went | Chinese trade. The present powerlessness of internadown in some places as much as 60 feet. In all agricultural regions the people subsist upon the soil. When the drouth deprived our own people of this hood of man," it is plain, is still remote. Only a subsistence, it enormously complicated the most dis- great national resurgence in China, which seems tressing period we have ever known in time of peace.

What wonder is it that political parties changed lots when such a staple food crop as corn was a virtual failure over a wide and fertile terrain? When Congress: Have you read the Constitution? can be maintained in a dog fight. Capi-talism depends for its existence upon the West had to be moved to where there was grass? Selfree play of competition stimulated by dom has the dependence of any people upon their the profit motive. Free, competitive capitalism and co-operation are natural en-The NRA has demonstrated the for some years past over a one-time bountiful region parting higher education and culture in a large area that invited the pioneers. The joy of homesteading otherwise with little equipment to that important ernment, controlling what society, in the West, and the adventure of hewing out a place through its Government, does not own. in the wilderness, once the lure of a new land, be- a liberal arts college to meet the need for such an came a grim and grizzled jest in the drouth.

have to be fed in part from time to time. They are Henry William Shryock, for 22 years president of inherent in the industrial system under which we the college, is much more than the filling of a valive. There is no reason why the agricultural population of the country should ever have to be fed, ock, a man of culture and perspective, who sees the except that now and then, by some strange whim educational administrator's office as a whole and of nature, there is no rain and the fruitful earth be- understands its many ties with the broad community THE Park Department has refused to share part of the expense of the up-keep of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves to share part of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves to share part of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves to share part of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves to share part of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves to share part of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves to share part of the expense of the up-keep of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves leaves to share part of the expense of the up-keep of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves leaves leaves to share part of the expense of the up-keep of the tennis courts at Tower Grove leaves le Park and, as a result, our permit fees theory vigorously combatted by a considerable body the new president. Whether this bodes good or ill have been refunded and we will not be of science. His belief is that when these spots are we do not know. If the best interests of Southern allo sed to play tennis during the coming absent, the heat of the sun deprives us of meisture.

When the affliction is so long and pronounced as it search is being conducted and that the board is not mits from the Park Department for permission to play at parks miles away from our homes. We have only one day ury of a great deal of money. The cost of feeding ways seek advancement regardless of qualifications. each week which we might devote to 22,000,000 people, many of them victims of drouth,

We ask you, is there any justice?

M. PERROT. Cure itself is based in part upon the coincidence be juice in Buckingham Palace yet.

tween drouth and depression. They are historical al-The admission made by Boss Tom Pendergast in lies. The present depression is so complicated by the matter of the proposed insurance compromise things undreamed of by its predecessors that only should serve to arouse the people of Missouri to a time can determine whether what has usually been

Pendergast did not deny to the French reporter who interviewed him when the Democratic leader without water. The regions forsaken by moisture was upon the point of sailing on the Normandie that he is the political boss of Missouri. He explained will be good news to us all. It will be good news to with considerable bravado that he does it by seeing Uncle Sam particularly, for it will diminish the number of his dependents.

AN EXAMPLE FOR THE HOUSE.

Both owe their powerful offices to the Kansas strikes at an abuse which has brought the utility City boss. Whatever he says to either on any public issue is to a degree mandatory. All such insurbe plain that in the long run the utilities stand to

pined the State from putting a rate reduction into there just as there has been misunderstanding evieffect. In the 1930 case, they enjoined the State from interfering when they put a rate increase into effect. The first fund tested the integrity of two State ad-

The final report of the National Planding Board contained some information that might have been interesting reading for the nine gentlemen who tried to put us back in the oxcart age:

"It is this grim situation that takes the problem of national night problem of national night problem of national night problem of national night probation period, it becomes the duty of the various utility holding companies to demonstrate that they either operate within the confines of a single state.

takes the initiative in broad plans for a better day, can be protected against explosion that wrecks and twists while so ter column, a correspondent points out that Maurice plosion that wrecks and twists while so-cial discontent struggles to build some new structure promising more to the body of the State. Judge Sevier points out that investi-we would have dispatched on the culprit's trail, is

stated than in the preamble to the Constitution, in which the purposes of our give them \$2,200,000.

JAPAN MARCHES ON.

The restless imperialist ambitions of Japan, as dic tated by the dominant military clique, are resulting in

Japan's headlong course of conquest illustrates what happens in a country when the militarists gain. control. The ultimatum to the Nanking Government was sent and the invasion launched without the knowledge of the Japanese Foreign Office. The charges against the Chinese are founded but slightly on fact. Many observers, in fact, have pointed out

Japan pledged respect for China's territory and in-We are not the first generation to learn that with- dependence in the nine-Power pact of 1922, but there ut water there can be no life. The depression was is no disposition by the other signatory nations to tional organization to cope with a deliberate violator of treaties is clearly shown. The dream of a "brotherequally remote, can undo Japan's conquest.

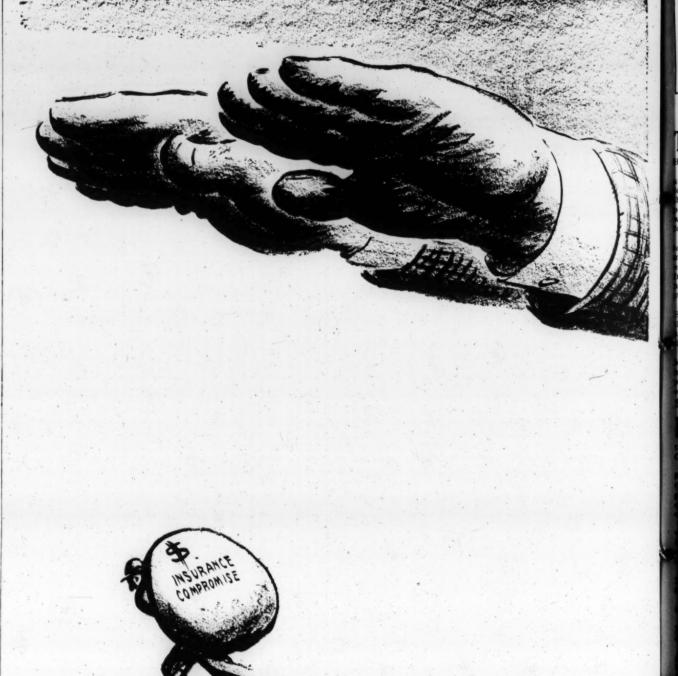
A question to be asked of future candidates for

CHOOSE A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

For 61 years, the Southern Illinois State Norma institution in the southern third of Illinois. Be-There are reasons why industrial populations may cause of this, the selection of a successor to the late

week which we might devote to beloved sport and now this only was about two billion dollars a year.

Now they're urging lady Nancy for a place in the new British Cabinet. She'll be drinking her orange in the linited States will new British Cabinet. She'll be drinking her orange in the linited states will new British Cabinet.



WITH THE BLESSINGS OF BOSS PENDERGAST.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

O other man in the United Kingdom could begin to command the confidence which Stanley Baldwin inspires at home and abroad. His devotion to democracy, the deep liberalism of his spirit, have been proved beyond all possible doubt. That he desires peace is certain. But where he has a peculiar advantage is that he has con-vinced so large a part of the world that he proposes to defend these ideals, not by complicated and clever maneuver, but by straightforward and firm action.

In view of the fact that the British Empire exercises the decisive influence in all the dangerous spots of the world, in Central Europe, in Eastern Asia and in Africa, it is clear and dependable or unclear and con-

Thus, it is generally recognized by most observers of foreign affairs that the chances of European peace depend fundamentally upon Anglo-French co-operation. With France and Britain united, France is sufficiently secure to make concessions to Germany; without the certainty of British sup-port, France is not strong enough to risk concessions which strengthen Germany When France and Britain are united, they constitute a bloc of power to which many other nations will adhere. The more of them that adhere, the smaller the field for intrigue to bring about disunion which would make aggression a good gamble. Nazi Germany will respect a united continent.

Therefore, anything which strengthens the understanding between Paris and London is favorable to peace. Anything which disunites Paris and London is unfavorable peace. A complicated policy, such as some British liberals favor, in which Britain would trade formulae with Germany and keep France on the anxious seat, could do nothing but promote intrigue.

The real defenders of the peace of Eutoday are the men who have made up their minds that, come what may, they will stand together; that what they concede they will concede collectively and not by separate action; and that they will not be di-verted by any temptation from the simple, fundamental idea that the way to keep the peace is to keep their united strength in-

For though Herr Hitler now professes peace, and may really mean it, he is not a pacifist. He has never pretended to be a pacifist. He believes in force as the arbiter of issues. He respects force, and Europe will be a safe place as long as there is a force which he respects.

Because Mr. Baldwin is known to take

some such simple and direct view of the situation, his return to power will inspire

As for the relations between Great Britain and the United States, it would be absurd to say that they are bad. The two peoples are not opposed to each other on any issue which could possibly be called serious Anglo-American relations ought to be better than they are. The world would be a much safer place to live in if the two governments understood each other more clearly and could, within their respective limitations,

pursue parallel policies.

Looked at from the American point of view, the chief obstacle to a bette, understanding is the British procedure, based on long habit, of trying to stand in the middle

The Return of Stanley Baldwin

encouraged the Japanese to take risks, and encouraged us to take positions which neither might have taken had British policy been simpler and more direct. The experience has taught the United States to dislike intensely any British dis-position to act as intermediary, honest broker, arbiter or judge between Japan and the United States. The British interest in China is far greater than the American, and America does not desire to be maneuinto a position where it opposes alone the Japanese advance, while Britain assumes role of the friend of all concerned. This holds, too, in the question of naval arma-ments. The relative size of the Japanese navy is not solely a Japanese-American question; it is just as much a Japanese-British question. An international solution of the

of a situation and determine the balance

of power. This was one of the chief rea-

sons for the fiasco of collective action in

the Manchurian affair. No one knew where

Sir John Simon stood, and this uncertainty

Looked at from the British point of view, the chief obstacles to a better understanding are, first, our dispositio . to promise more than the Senate and public opinion will ratify, and, second, the injustice done to Great Britain in the war debt settlement.

problems of the Pacific cannot be obtained

f Britain pursues a policy of the balance

The first of these difficulties is inherent any truly democratic control of foreign affairs. A democracy cannot negotiate. the final judge as to whether it will ratify agreements that have been negotiat-The system is inconvenient and it is confusing. Yet almost certainly it is worth the trouble. Absolutely certainly it will not be abandoned. The only possible remedy for its defects is such a clarification of Amercan vital interests and purposes that no President will negotiate agreements that he is not certain to have ratified.

The second of the difficulties has never

been fairly appreciated in the United States. Three countries—Britain, France and Italy—account for nine-tenths of the war debt. We settled with Italy at a rate of less than half of 1 per cent, with France at a rate of 1 3-5 per cent, with Great Britain at a rate of 3 1-3 per cent. To the British. and, I think, to any fairminded person any where, this was an injustice. It was unequal treatment. It cannot be defended. Wholly apart from any question of whether it was wise to attempt to collect the war it surely cannot have been wise to treat Britain so much less generously than the other debtors.

Probably it is best at the moment to let sleeping dogs lie, though if Congress had the courage and imagination to do it, a resolution extending the most-favored-nation principle to Great Britain as respects war debts might offer a way to settle an issue that continues to trouble the world. This may be more than Congress can hope to do now. But with the Asiatic question, the Philippine question, the ..aval question and the currency question ahead of us, it we help very greatly if at least we could make the British people feel that there is responsible opinion in America which understands their point of ... w., It might help to make them understand ours.

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Why Bankers Are Fearful

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

S AMUEL UNTERMYER has been glee fully digging up from the records of 1913 the statements of leading bankers and business men in violent opposition to the serve System.

Gen. Dawes, then as now president of a bank in Chicago, declared at a Senate committee hearing: "The administration's plan of reforming the currency would be calamitous to the nation, would cripple the pres ent national banking system and pave the way for panic.'

President Frank A. Vanderlip of the Na-ional City Bank of New York testified the bill was so bad that there would be a "tresystem." That is, they would give up their

nutional charters for state charters.

The railroad executive, James J. Hill. went to Washington full of protest because the bill was "too socialistic." such criticism is more discerni then. For one of the chief sponsors of the Federal Reserve bill of 1913 was Carte Glass, member of the House from Virginia

Confronting prophets of ruin with their unfulfilled predictions has its amusing side, and it is also comforting to later reform who incur criticism from the same source of inerrant wisdom. Yet these citations prove nothing: neither are they convincing as to

the later measures under con-There is a clew, however, in rent protests of bankers against legislation to their underlying app The fact that leading bank p 1913 bombarded Congress with cism, and even with ridiculous woes immeasurable, must have consequence of a deep-seated dis they would not openly define as ledge. The same distrust must

count for the protests against t Eccles bill from leading bankers Distrust and fear of political the root of the never-failing ba sition to any important changes eral banking laws. It crops the most significant element er criticism of the proposal power over the system Federal Reserve Board, Much cism of the pending bill must stantial, or inconsistent with the central-bank theory of a unified the money and credit policies tion, yet history furnishes the ke

From colonial times, the bank against monetary illiteracy am ple, and since Hamilton's first U Bank, he has seen recurrent was agogism run riot in connection banks and banknote issues. The war on the central bank, and wildcat" state banking that filled the banking profession wit politicians. Thus was established

ion that still survives. The Eccles bill has some good bankers cannot overcome their ency as they contemplate the f centration of banking power in Reserve Board-which, in their be the instrument of whatever tion may be in power. They woul a much less alarmist view, they we been far less disturbed in 1913, if ing history had been less col banking orgies made possible be cation of states' rights and by generations of politicians If there has popular distrust of bankers, there has here trust of welitical control.

Military Academy. Frank Wyman,

His parents will remain in

The wedding of Miss Alice Franc,

daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Franc, of the Park Plaza, and the late Mr.

place at 8 o'clock last night at the

gogue, New York, officiated, was

attended only by members of the

immediate families and a few close

friends. A dinner followed at the

Harry L. Franc Jr. of St. Louis

and lilies of the valley. The ma-

tron of honor was gowned in char-treuse green chiffon and carried a

bouquet of white African daisies

bound with a satin ribbon to match

Louis, a cousin of the bridegroom

The pair sailed at noon today aboard the President Roosevelt.

her gown. Richard Weil,

where the bridegroom is a mem

and Grand.

ber of the law firm of Greensfelder

ginia. Miss Winship will arrive

June 20. Miss Grote visited her

in Atlanta during the last spring vacation. Miss Grote will be pre-

spent yesterday in New York, and

will sail today for Hamburg to

start their trip in Germany. They

plan to travel through Austria,

Czechoslovakia and France, and

may go to England, returning home

studies. They will be graduated

Meyer of Ladue lane will entertain

about 50 friends at a cocktail

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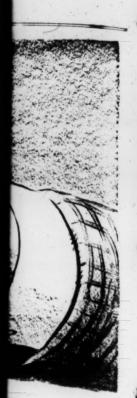
need no longer mar your appearance. The antiseptic and astringent action

promotes healing and renders an ex-quisite complexion which conceals per-

East later in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Marriott will drive

next June.



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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ASHINGTON, June 12.

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Republican President say perform in the limelight reasing frequency and ards.

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original manuscript of ok, published last year, s a statement that he was te for the 1936 nomina-

the advice of Ogden I cretary of the Treasury in net, and several other close advisers, Hoover eliminat-

e Interlude.

SENTATIVE JOHN J. WAIN recently had an int-filled corridors of the

distinguished-looking arolinian was hurrying the corridor, deeply en his thoughts, when he with a bevy of schoolgirls y a professional guide. started to apologize. guide, seizing the opporshow off his familiarity bies, broke in with a loud

meet Representative Doughton of your home th Carolina! attired misses tit-

McSwain looked pained me is McSwain, John J

"Representative John J. of North Carolina, chair-

> unperturbed, "of South atives Ways and Means

corrected McSwain for time, "chairman of the tary Affairs Committee." pardon. Congressof the House Military mittee and a member or the past 12 years. snapped McSwain. grinned disarmingly began: "you see, it a

master minds are tak-

rule adversely. Also, in order to give them disretionary power to raise or lower taxes, they propose an amendment authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to take such action according to expressly stated stand-

Warning.

Representatives Maury Maverick of Texas or Vito Marcantonio of New The two scrappy leaders of the House liberal bloc are very out-

spoken young men.

Maury and Vito were speakers at separate gatherings in New York City a few days ago. By co-York City a rew days ago.

incidence both administered sharp riage, and should be verbal spankings to their introby "family physician" At Maverick's meeting, his intro-

ducer eloquently presented him as "the Congressman from the Twentieth District of Mexico." It happens that Maverick stems

from an old Texas family. His grandfather was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. the theorem and the fered an amendment that have placed the Federation.

"It is high time that you Easterners realized that the country is not bounded by the Hudson River Texas is not in Mexico. It was once, but it won its independence duy for half an hour. Finally Miss N. Y. Texas is not in Mexico. It was once, but it won its independence and then presented itself to the floor and diverted attention back to United States. Keep that in mind, it presented itself without charge."

Marcantonio staged a snappier

Mercantonio staged a snappier spectacle. His meeting was an families than to raise the question of rights. Man and woman suffers

were present a large number of lust the same during war."

Italian ex-service men. In presenting Marcantonio the presiding officers of the same during war."

The amendment was defeated, 142 to 256, but the resolution itself was

shirts denounce 'hyphenated Amer- against it. icans.' Well, I am a hyphenated American and so are millions of

hyphenated Americans'."
Having thus declared himself, Marcantonio strode off the plat and declaring for democratic govform to the cheers of the assembled ernment.

veterans Merry-Go-Round.

DETECTING the germs on tooth-picks is a job the Bureau of Public fealth will not undertake for any chance passerby. When Maine manufacturer of toothpicks, fighting foreign competition, sent to the Bureau's Foreign Quar-antine Division two cartons of Jap-dist minister who died at Barnes anese toothpicks, hoping to estab Hospital yesterday after a lingermaster minds are tak-hances. Having seen Supreme Court did to the germ hunting only on request of there today. He was 83 years old.

of is back of an amend-before they became, respectively, years before his retirement a year have sent to Congress Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife ago he was chaplain of the State ts to recover pro- of the junior Senator from Michi- penitentiary at Huntsville. During from the Government gan and Mrs. Henry M. Kamball, the last year, he lived with his son, the Supreme Court wife of the Congressman from Kala-George N. McDonald, a real estate xes invalid. mazoo. . . . New Jersey's Senator dealer, at 7235 North Bristol resing taxes amounted Harry Moore is a gum-chewer. Normandy, St. Louis County. the combined army the other day, the pounding of the priations. For the bave to refund such laws. Though Congress is un-

Open Evenings 'till Nine inventor and aeronautical engineer, and with him organized the Sider pressure to put through important pending legislation, the House had an attendance of only the taxes. But to init any "slips" they are week—and adjournment was taken in any organized the singular organized the singular organized the Siknown as Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, and with him organized the Siknown as Monticello College. An the business in 1929.

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General Johnson's Article

greements Between the President and Business Men a Way to Save Shreds of NRA, He Writes.

NEW YORK, June 12. expires on June 16, but a congressional resolution extending NRA could extend this device of agree-

acts, no industry ments with the President without together and agree not doing any violence to the decision

among companies would agree practiced at their peril, since the codes are gone, and the anti-trust process of the shattered Blue Eagle are like Abraham Lincoln's dog. A man was killing fish by throw-ficials. They are sworn to uphold the Sherman, Clayton and Federal Trade Commission laws.

That alone pretty well washes up this wave of high-minded sentiment to preserve the codes by voluntary agreements among companies.

But it doesn't wash up the possibility of preserving NRA principles "He'll still make a fine corpse at "He'll still mak

tted all these agree- bility of preserving NRA principles never know whether, in hey are violating a crime. Nobody in legitimate and street and effective job that NRA ever did was by the use of agreements with the Property of the street and effective job that NRA ever did was by the use of agreements with the property of the street and the street and the street are the street nies may agree to can get through the Senate.

wants to do that—unless the first weeks of its life.

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ther device in NRA's agreetween individual companies.

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no way to enforce them
ties, but acts in compliance
the are net forbidden by the
laws.

the first weeks of its life.

That was what we called PRA—
the President's Re-employment
Agreement—under which 96 per
cent of NRA industries by voluntary contracts with the President,
created 3,000,000 new jobs and
raised payrolls by \$3,000,000,000.

There was no compulsion but what
the President called "conscience
and opinion."

It worked fine then because it

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WOMEN'S CONVENTION URGES BIRTH CONTROL

Federation of Clubs Votes, 493 to 17 for Dissemination of Scientific Information.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 12.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs declared yesterday in what delegates termed the most radical action since it gave support to suffrage, for dissemination of birth control information through scientifically regulated sources.

A resolution was adopted asserting that "it is of utmost importance Americans that the populapublic life. Whether this has his cap set for anothat the presidency, his the presidency, his large that the presidency, his large that the proper and intelligent to the proper and intelligent that the population of our country be vigorous and healthy both mentally and physically, and that proper and intelligent tion of our country be vigorous and ly, and that proper and intelligent ods under direction of qualified and reputable physicians is issential to these ends." The vote was 493 to

Opposition came chiefly from ons or those contemplating marriage, and should be disseminated

World Court Indorsed. A declaration for World Court adherence, which most of the affiliated clubs previously had approved by proxy, aroused more debate than the birth control question. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington offered an amendment that would have placed the Federation on rec-So he preceded his remarks with ord as urging "that the code of law day following the bridegroom's to be administered by the World Court shall not contain any in-equalities based on sex."

vide protection for women and their

flamboyantly announced that adopted by an overwhelming vote. we want no more hyphenated An anti-lynching resolution, asking state organizations to support an educational campaign against it.

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Other Resolutions. The Federation also adopted resother good, loyal, honest Ameri- olutions condemning communism other good, loyal, honest Americans. These swivel-chair heroes and Fascism, urging state support who have only hearsay knowledge of gunpowder seem to forget that the World War veterans we are gathered here to honor were only which would give residents of the District of Columbia, the same of the chapter was delivered by the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy. The Rev. Charles O'Donnil was master of ceremonies.

> Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., de-feated Mrs. J. L. B. Buck of Richmond, Va., for secretary of the federation.

THE REV. W. T. M'DONALD DIES

Funeral services for the Rev. Willish that they were packed under ing illness, will be held Saturday ropose to lock the door the Tariff Commission. . . . Hazel He served in the ministry for 55 after, the horse is H. Whitaker and Kate Young were years, and for six years in the

classmates in college 25 years ago, Texas Legislature. During the 10 New Jersey's Senator dealer, at 7235 North Bristol drive

CHANGES NAME

exercises yesterday by President George Irwin Rohrbough. It also was announced by Rohr-

bough that a campaign for general improvements in the school has been started, seeking \$25,000.

was supported by the Blue Eagle in full flight. You practically had to have the Blue Eagle to do business because nobody would buy from you without it and you couldn't have the Blue Eagle un-less you had signed that agreement. I'm afraid that won't work any NIRB trimmed the Blue Eagle down till he was no longer The President and the Attorneyand assurance that noago to jail. After all,
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Summer STORAGE RATES REDUCED BEN LANGAN STORAGE & VAN CO. 5201 Delmar

TO BE WED IN EAST



MISS JOSEPHINE VESPER DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick W. A. Vesper of
the Park Plaza and Fredmar
Farms, who will be married to
Robert Patterson Turner Jr., son of Mrs. Theodore White, 5638 Clemens avenue. The ceremony will take place at St. Bartholo-mew's Church in New York the day following the bridgerooms graduation from Princeton University. Miss Vesper was graduated Saturday from the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville,

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION GRADUATES CLASS OF 33

Archbishop Glennon Makes Address at 102d Annual Commence-

The 102d annual commencement

He also officiated at pontifical gardenias in a shoulder corsage.

Martha Dempsey presented salutatory.

IGOR SIKORSKY PARTNER DIES

Charles P. Dickinson, Formerly in

BOSTON, June 12.—Charles P. Dickinson, utility man and partner of Igor Sikorsky in the manufacture of airplanes, died yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital at the age of 81.

He built four dams and power

plants on Rondout River in the Catskill Mountains of New York, supplying Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie with power. His firm, the Honk Falls Power Co. His was for many years the only "oneman" owned utility in the business but after 24 years of exclusive own-ership he sold the company to the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. in 1920. Later, with his son, Arnold Dickinson, he entered partnership with Sikorsky, the Ru

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

tron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Laurie Forder and Miss Alice Forder, also sisters; Miss Katherine Laurie, and the sister of the will give her in marriage. sisters; Miss Katherine Laurie, a Palms and flame-colored gladioli founder of the Wyman School for cousin, and Miss Mary Jane Roach. will decorate the chancel and con-Jack Putney was best man for Dr. ceal the organ.

lace outlining the round neckline at the front and the deep V at the back. There are long satin sleeves, the skirt flares into a train. Her orange blossoms worn by her mother at her wedding 25 years ago this month. She carried a bouquet of The bride's attendants wore

gowns alike of hydrangea blue mousseline de soie, fashioned with slim fitting bedies fashioned with slim fitting bodices slashed to a at the academy. Archbishop Glennon, who has been a guest at the institution's graduation exercises for 32 consecutive years, made the address.

Mrs. Forder was gowned in aquamarine tinted lace with which she wore a short matching coat and a large white hat. Her flowers were address.

mothers and carry aprice. The bride's mother will wear embroidered crepe in pastel shades. She will wear a necklace of aquamarine tinted lace with which she wore a short matching coat and a large white hat. Her flowers were shoulder corsage.

Forder home. The rooms were decwhich would give residents of the District of Columbia the same rights in court as citizens of states, and declaring for democratic govaddress to the Archbishop was givaddress to the Archbishop was en by Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Miss wedding cake with white roses and white tapers at each side.

The out-of-town guests here

was Miss Forder's schoolmate at Smith College; Miss Annie Laurie, Mrs. William Laurie and her daughter, Miss Mary Charlotte Laurie of Marshall, Mo., and Mrs Virgil Keene, an aunt of the bride, from Maryville, Mo.

After the honeymoon Dr. Mac-Donald and his bride will live a New Haven, Conn., where he is assistant in the department of surgery at Yale University.

Mrs. Dwight D. Currie, 6235 Pershing avenue, with her children. Miss Sally Anne and Dwight Jr., will leave St. Louis the last of next week for Charlevoix, Mich., to occupy their cottage for the sea They will be accompanied by Mrs. Currie's mother, Mrs. N. U Phillips.

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Clusters of ascension lilles and Strages of white larkspur adorned the altar which was lighted by white cathedral tapers. The choirstalls were concealed by foliage and two tall standards of white blossoms marked the entrance to the chancel.

Mrs. Gray Carroll Stribling, the former Miss Jane Forder, was matron of honor for her sister. The brides maids were Miss Annie Laurie bridesmaids were Mis

Jack Putney was best man for Dr.
MacDonald and Gray Carroll Stribling, Joseph Scott Laurie Jr., Dr.
Emmet Pearson and G. Gorden
Hertslet, ushers.

1 Dr. Forder gave his daughter in
marriage. She was attired in the
gown worn by Mrs. Stribling at her
wedding last November. The dress
is of ivory satin made on long,
clinging lines, with a bodice elaborately trimmed with old family
lace outlining the pound in Atlanta during the last spring
of an off-white shade, embroidered with silver and gold
thereads. Two starched panels on
either side of the close-fitting skirt
extend from the hem in front up
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of St. Louis, and
briggen-General of the United States Marine
broidered with silver and gold
threads. Two starched panels on
either side of the close-fitting skirt
extend from the hem in front up
solve the hips and are caught at the
waist in back with a rhinestone and
silver clasp. Stiffened inserts
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lace outlining the last spring
of St. Louis, and
briggen-General of the United States Marine
broider Wyman, Surgeon-General of the United States Marine
broycler was produced with solver great-uncles of the
bride.

Millitary Academy. Frank Wyman,
former postmaster of St. Louis, and
of the United States Marine
broycler was presented to society in the fall.

A bicycle trip through Central
Europe is planned by three-classmates at Chicago University—Miss
Elizabeth Marriott, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, daughter of Dr.
and Millitary Academy. Frank Wyman,
former postmaster of St. Louis, and
the triple was dated was attired in the class of th points. The gown is fashioned with Louis for an indefinite stay with Paul, Minn. The young women a square neck in front and cut to a low V, softened by revers, at the Dr. and Mrs. Usher. back. A tulle veil, gathered into a tule veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms worn by her mothors. The bride's only jewelry will be a jade and carnelian bracelet of mandarin buttons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Greensfelder, 23 Southmoor, took which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Sears upon her gradu-

Savoy Plaza Hotel, New York, The ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Jonah B. Wise of the Central Synadeep V at the back, and short, puffed sleeves. The full skirts were her sister's only attendant, will attached to the waists by rows of wear a dress of yellow silk, figured shirring. They wore large natural leghorn hats trimmed with hyThree circular flounces form the hotel. drangea blue velvet ribbon and sandals dyed to match their gowns.

The matron of honor carried a Co-and a V to the waistline at the gave his sister in marriage. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Franc Jr., and wore a princesse gown of white satin, with long fitted sleeves, high neckline and a long train, which formed part of her skirt. Her voluminous veil of tulle was fashioned to shape her cap and she car-ried a bouquet of white orchids

marine crystals, a gift to her when for the bridal party and a few close friends of the bride was held at the Mrs. Lord will be attired in

fuchsia chiffon made with draped sleeves and a boat neck back and front. It will be relieved by a rhinestone ornament at the narrow belt and a white orchid, with fuchsia center, at the shoulder. J. Anderson Lord will be bes the wedding were Miss Grace Ellen Glasgow of Nashville, Tenn., who was Miss Forder's schoolmate at son Usher, and her cousin, Osgood

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'CAT EYE ANNIE' BACK | KENTUCKY NEGRO

Notorious Jewel Thief Identi- Town Marshal and Doctor Perfied in \$5000 Robbery

Lillian McDowell-"Cat Eye An- By the Associated Pres nie" to police—one of the rogues' MUNFORDVILLE, Ky., June 12. gallery's better known woman -Saved from lynching after a band jewel thieves, who has checked in of 30 men had him perched on a and out of half a dozen prisons shaky bedstead with a noose ready, since her first arrest in St. Louis Raymond Curry, 19-year-old Negro, since her first arrest in St. Louis
25 years ago, was back at police
headquarters today to await trial
for a theft here in 1922.

Raymond Curry, 20
was in jail at Elizabethtown today awaiting trial on a charge of
attempting to assault Mrs. Esther
Jolly, 18, bride of two months.

for a theft here in 1922.

She was identified by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, as the maid who locked Mrs. Mackay in a closet father-in-law, where the men had and fled with \$5000 worth of jew- made ready for a hanging. elry two days after she was em-

Her hair, dark at 40, at 53 is streaked with gray. Wrinkles fur-row her face and her step no longer has the lightness which enabled her to elude police for a on terms.

Two Old Characteristics.
Only two characteristics were preserved as she sat in her cell, clad in tweed skirt, green sweater and black hat, meditating as she smoked a cigarette. One was her left eye, origin of her sobriquet slate-blue like the right, but with a bar of golden brown extending from the iris across the white. The other was her taciturnity

years, but still not unlike that of a her reserve when she was taken before Chief of Detectives Carroll for questioning. Mrs. Mackay was

hopeful that some jewelry, prized

as heirlooms, still might be recov The prisoner stared at Carroll with determination, refusing to answer any questions. At length she broke into tears, covered her face and declared she remembered nothing since she "became insane

I never was in St. Louis in my she answered finally.

But Bertillon records and old po-lice reports are contradictory. According to them, a four-year chase by private detectives ended here in 1910 when St. Louis detectives ar-rested her for the first time in her career. The peculiar left eye ther became a part of identification rec

She was charged with taking \$3000 worth of jewelry from the home of Mrs. Henry B. Collins at 14 Hortense place in 1905, but the statute of limitations freed her. Mrs. Joseph B. Hayes, 4389 Lindell boulevard, had been robbed of jew-elry valued at \$2000 in 1906. and after two juries had disagreed, the charge was dropped. A jury ac-quitted her of the \$6000 jewel robbery at the home of H. Chouteau Dyer, 9 Lenox place, which had taken place in 1907.

How She Operated. In each case the robberies had been followed by the disappearance

The same technique with little variation has been followed by her through the years. Registering at a fashionable hotel she would ac letters of recommendation from applicants, presenting them as h

After her trials in St Louis how in April. 1911, was sent to the Joliet prison for a \$3250 theft. Later she served time in Ohio. Arrested again in Milwaukee, she was sent to Buffalo, N. Y., for a \$75,000 jewel rob

bery.

Jumping from a window in the Jumping from a window in the Sheriff's office, she sprained her ankle and soon was caught. She was sent to Auburn prison for 10 years. There she dug a hole in the brick wall of her cell with a dom and a two-year extension of

Released from Auburn last February, she was convicted and pa roled in Baltimore and acquitted in Boston but police of three other cities wanted her. St. Louis had

waited 13 years. Detective Lieut. Thomas Hunt and Policewoman Elva Braun re-turned with her from Boston last

THEFT SUSPECT SHOT TO DEATH Man Wanted in Chicago, Kankakee.

Trapped and Killed in Shed. CHICAGO, June 12.-Leo Kuich who police said was wanted for questioning in a Kankakee (III.) killing during the attempted holdup of a drug store and for more than 200 store robberies on Chicago's North Side in the Irving Park and Cragin districts, was shot to death by officers last night on a farm near Arlington Heights.

Kuich, armed with an automatic pistol, broke away from a squad in a tavern and took refuge in a shed on the farm of Frank Scharring-hausen. Officers surrounded the place, trained flashlights through the doorway and shot Kuich as he arose from behind a wood pile.

MAN DROWNED WHILE WADING

William Daniels, Negro, Loses Life in River at Talcott Avenue William Daniels, 36-year-old Nero, was drowned while wading in

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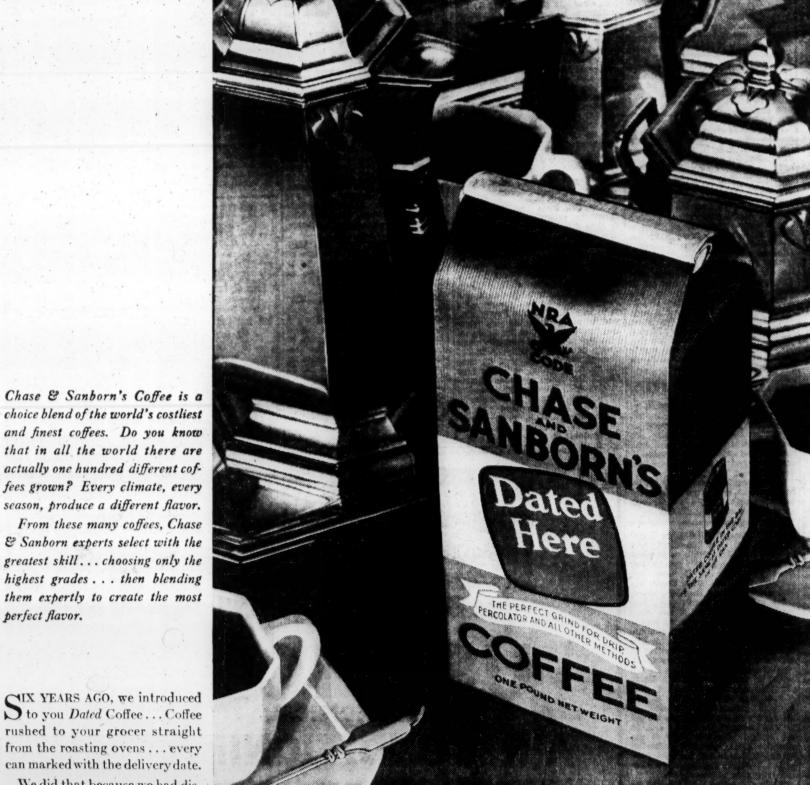
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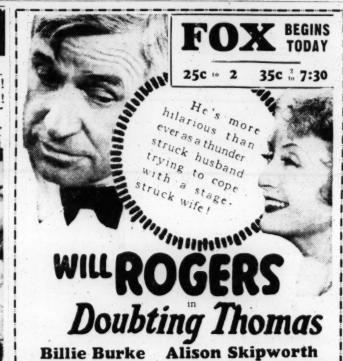
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Kirkwood Carole Lombard in 'The Gay Bride.' Claire Tre-Kirkwood, Mo. Vor in 'Ellnor Norton.' RIVOLI James Gleason in 'Murder on a Hopeymoon.' J. Bloadin Near Olive on Hopeymoon.' J. Bloadell, 'Convention City.' LEMAY Chas. Ruggles, 'Ruggles of Red Gap.' Kay Francis, 'Living on Velvet'

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WEDNESDAY,

JUNE 12, 1935.

WINDOW SHADES

O'MALLEY'S POWER TO COMPROMISE CLAIMS IN DOUBT

office and the laws defining his duties. His only authority in that behalf was to get for the policyholders their rights under the law. Neither he nor the attorneys rep. resenting him had authority stipulate away any lawful right of the policyholders concerning such refund or consent to the making of a court order that would have

Decision Stands Unchanged. Attorneys who have made a study of the decisions in the litigation say this definition of the powers sequent rulings. While the ruling was made in connection with a suit growing out of the 1922 reduction order, it is equally applicable, it is said, to the present litigation over the 162-3 per cent increase cases which followed the 1922 liti
The O'Malley compromised.

The O'Malley compromise, terms of which were first made public by the Post-Dispatch, has encountered several obstacles as Superintendent O'Malley, his special counsel and representative of the insurance companies have sought to put through to approval by the courts.

History of the Case. Attorneys for the Case.

Attorneys for the companies last
May 23 in Cole County Circuit Court
filed an amended petition, embodying the principal terms of the Case.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST ing the principal terms of the com-promise, as part of a suit by 73 of companies for review of an Prosecutor Recommends Dismissal the companies for review of an order by former Insurance Superintendent, Joseph B. Thompson, in May, 1930, denying the 16 2-3 per cent increase. After that denial the companies forced the higher rates into effect, on June 1, 1930, under protection of Federal Court temporary injunctions, and have

under protection of Federal Court temporary injunctions, and have been collecting the higher rates since that time.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier permitted the attorneys to file the preliminary hearing but her state. dismissed their review suit, and ordered return to the policyholders of \$1,750,000 of excess premiums, representing the increase, which had been impounded. The companies appealed to the Supreme panies appealed to the Supreme

The Proposed Compromise.

a stipulation, entered into by the companies and the Insurance Superintendent, on June 22, to a three-bludge Federal Court in Kansas City, before which are pending 137 was sought here in connection with separate injunction suits by as many different companies to an ard W. Sharn 45 May 21 different companies, to en- ard W. Sharp, 45, May 21.

remainder in the Federal Court. The preferred compromise would give the policyholders only 20 per cent of the \$11,000,000. The companies would receive 50 per cent.

Under these proposals, if carried out, the present increase would be contained by the companies will reclassify the seconds.

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HOG MARKET IS STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

CLAIMS IN DOUBT
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EAST ST. LOUIS III. June 12 (U. 8
Dept. Agr.).—HOGS, 5500. including 200
through 1500 direct, sonerally steady with
150-170 lbs. \$9.50-270 lbs. \$0.240 lbs.
method of making refunds of excess premiums.

The Supreme Court, in an opinfon by Chief Justice William F.
Frank, said:

"The Supreintendent of Insurance
is a public official and represents
the policyholders by virtue of his
office and the laws defining his
office and the

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:
Receipts estimated: Cattle 150, calves
200, clogs 400, sheep 400.
HOC.—Market opened steady.
SHEEF.—Market was about steady.
CATILE.—Trading was active. Vealers

Boxes-Washington winesaps, extra fan-Boxes—Washington winesaps, extra fan by cv. \$2.400 2.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Truck receipts, home-grown 12-quart trays premiers, arc. in mas and blakemores, 90c 63: 1.25. poor, 75 fb 85c; best, \$1.00 ft. gandes, \$1.26 ft. gandes, \$1.27 ft. gandes, \$1

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN IN COUNTY DROPPED Not A L & P

mitted the attorneys to file the amended petition, without reading it. The same day, after reading it, he announced in open court that he was striking it from the docket, frequently during their association of a year, her statement reasonation was reasonation. was striking it from the docket, rejecting it and throwing it out of court. At the same time Judge Sevier disposed of the review case by holding in favor of the policyholders on every point involved, notwithstending the plans of their republic than the plans of th withstanding the plans of their rep-resentatives to compromise. He de-

Officer Kills Escaped Convict. The Proposed Compromise.

The State Insurance Department and insurance company attorneys who escaped from a Tennessee pender of the proposed from the proposed from the proposed Compromise.

KANSAS CITY, Mc., June 12.—

Alton (Buster) Cox, 25 years old who escaped from a Tennessee pender of the proposed Compromise. new plan, as has been told, to sub-mit the compromise, in the form of

of the \$11,000,000 in impounded paremiums, \$1,750,000 is, in custody of the Circuit Court here and the remainder in the Federal Court.

Sevier ruled against them in the As a part of the agreement Su-Derintendent O'Mailey last May 21 and particular of the agreement Su-Derintendent O'Mailey last May 21 and panies four-fifths of the present increase or 13.3 per cent, and attempted to make this order retro-active to June 1, 1930, when the suits started.

This 13.3 per cent order, it was explained by Superintendent O'Mailey and Gov. Park, was only for lapiarently is a move to justify the purposes of the settlement. It applarently is a move to justify the proposed 20-80 split-up of the impounded premiums.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 12. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

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Symbols: plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; where the stock of the s

LIVE POULTRY.
Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 161/2c;
5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, 14c;

26,000 July 7,53n September 7,53n; from the residence of William Pikes 7,224 December, 7,64n, March, 7,67-68; May, Chamberlain av to Christ the King Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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beloved husband of Mary A. Foy (nee Bailey), dear father of the late william Foy. A. Blanche, Matt M. and Mrs. Flor-ence Sittner, dear uncle of Brother Jerome, F. S. C., and our dear grandfather and fa-ther-in-law.

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VOGT, JACOB C. VOLKMAN, ELIZABETH M. WENZ, JOHN H. Megranahan, Sergt. Melbourne E. 5031a Chippewa st. Tues. June 11, 1935, beloved husband of Margaretha L. McGranahan (nee Brucher), dear father of Melbourne, McGranahan, dear brother of Vincent McGranahan, dear brother of Vincent McGranahan, dear brother of Vincent McGranahan, our dear uncle. Son-in-law from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Inc. 4033 Lindell-bl. Fri. June 14, 1:30 m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemery. Deceased was a member of Purity Lodge No. 638, A. F. and A. M.; Purity Low 12 and Metropolitan Police Department.

Hughes Formerly 1435 N, 7th st., entered into rest Tues., June 11, 1935, at 2 em 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Willer Menaugh, dear mother of William T. Menaugh, dear sister of the late T. Naturaliam T. Menaugh, dear sister of the late Agnes Brown, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. A. E. Carroll and Miss Julia Menaugh, our rew rew remarks with the sister of the late of the la

MURRAY, KATHERINE - 3116 North Market st., Tues., June 11, 10:40 a. m.,

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Fun Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., June S.30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. terment Calvary Cemetery.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Eggs, butter and poultry market for June 12, as reported by the St. Louis Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions exhibited and alien to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and poultry are based upon transactions exhibited and alien to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and poultry are based upon transactions exhibited and alien to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and poultry are based upon transactions exhibited and alien to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and poultry are based upon transactions exhibited and alien to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and poultry are based upon transactions and alien to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and poultry are based upon transactions on the Wed. June 12, 1935.

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Remains will lie in state at family residence, 323 Sullivan av. until 10 a. m. Sat. June 15, Fureral and English and Allen to Holy Trinity Church

REGAS, MARY (nee Grill) -5211 Quine

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PURSE—Lost; brown leather, near 19th
and Lucas; reward. E. Nicholas. CH.
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PURSE—Loat; black; Loew's Theater; reward. CO. 6189W.

PURSE—Loat, brown leather; vicinity 19th and Lucas; reward. CH. 5905.

SET FALSE TEETH—Lost; near Etzel and Montclair, RO. 0416; reward.

STEEL BLOCKS—Lost; 4. small; on Forest Park car; reward. BR. 4870.

TEMPLE BLOCKS—Lost, set of 4. on stand; Manchester or Geyer rids. between Brentwood and Fenton Saturday night; reward. WEbster 2180W.

CLASS RING

MONUMENTS.

E. Carroll and Miss Julia Menaugh, our Funeral Fri. June 14, 8:30 a. m., from West Florisant ava., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Calvary Centery.

MULCAHY. MARGARET (nee Young)—
Entered into rest Tues. June 11, 1935. 12:02 a. m., wife of the late James Mulcahy, Mrs. Cahy, dear mother of Mrs. Thomas Burns and Anna dear dear mother of Mrs. Thoma

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 afayette av. Thurs, June 13, 8:30 a.m., o the Immaculate Conception Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY, BERNARD M .- 1928 Belt av.

OSWITZ, HENRY-Tues. June 11, 1935.

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IOLD PIN—Lost; braided hair, surrounded by pearls; reward. CA. 0802W.

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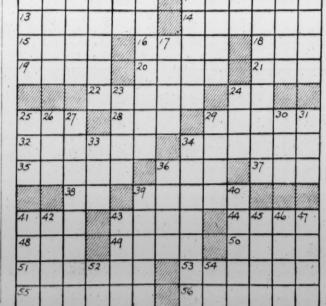
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Weekly Trade Summaries.

COMMODITY INDEX

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The stock market fluctuated nervously today in a series of up and down swings that followed each other in rapid succession and ended irregular with Rails generally higher, Utilities lower and Industrials about even. Transfers aggregated 1,300,000 shares.

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

which ended a point or so higher. United States Steel and Bethlehem finished about unchanged. Net losses of about a point were shown by American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Pacific Gas and a few other utilities, while mining shares were mostly lower and a few tobaccos, including Liggett & Myers, dipped under small offerings.

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showed a modest increase.

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Wheat at Chicago finished 2½
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STOCK PRICE TREND, JUNE 12.

Indications of a sharp division of opinion among members of the House Committee that will write post production jumped 1.6 points for the past week to 37.0, reflecting application.

legislation in place of that desired by the administration. The fact that only one or two large blocks of these shares were offered at the opening indicates to market analysts that present owners had decided to stick to their guns, at least until a more definite trend had developed in the House committee's attitude toward the legislation.

Much of the activity in railroad shares again centered in Western roads whose prospects for improved traffic load are considered bright.

Hyde Park Breweries Associa-Weekly Trade Summaries.
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,293,120 shares, compared with 1,146,660 yesterday; 1,103,400 a week ago and 882,015 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 110,410,807 shares, compared with 206,621,041

a year ago and 280,728,704 two years ago.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 12.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other markets:

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HARVEST NEWS CARRIES WHEAT MARKET LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX CHANGE, June 12.—Report vesting starting at Kansas brought about a sharp set wheat futures in the latter session. Prices dropped 3 cents, with close at or ne lows. Corn lost more than a c Liverpool was lower and in decline in securities also exeminfluence at outset. Winnipeg opened 1sc off and ea

was %c lower. The close was 1 Liverpool wheat was 12014 lower in one cable after opening 14@ 1/2d off. The close was 14 0/1

GRAINS LOWER; JULY CORN. JULY WHEAT PRICE ARE SAME

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, June 12.

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BONDS

(commonly known as Federal Land Bank Bonds) 4½ per cent Issues (COUPON AND REGISTERED)

Dated Callable Due Jan. 1, 1923 Jan. 1, 1933 Jan. 1, 1943 Jan. 1, 1923 Jan. 1, 1933 Jan. 1, 1953 July 1, 1923 July 1, 1933 July 1, 1953 July 1, 1924 July 1, 1934 July 1, 1954 Jan. 1, 1925 Jan. 1, 1935 Jan. 1, 1955 July 1, 1925 July 1, 1935 July 1, 1955

Notice is hereby given, as provided by rules and regulations prescribed by the Farm Credit Admin istration, that the undersigned Federal Land Bank has called for redemption on July 1, 1935, all of its outstanding bonds above described.

Said bonds are payable at par upon presentation at any Federal Reserve Bank on and after July 1935, on which date interest thereon will cease.

Dated June 12, 1935 THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS.

WALTER L. RUST President

ATTEST: O. J. LLOYD, Secretary

FUTY BONDS SHOW

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NK OF ST. LOUIS WALTER L. RUST President

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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VEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

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NEW YORK, June 12.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$14,481,000, compared with \$15,094,000 yesterday; \$10,766,000 a week ago, and \$15,255,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,519,246,000, compared with \$1,914,160,000 a year ago and \$1,617,793,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS Year's
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CITY OFFICIALS CONFER ON PWA FUND OUTLOOK

Mayor and 12 Aldermen Hear Federal Engineers on Possibilities in St. Louis.

Prospects of obtaining money for public improvements here from the new Federal public works fund were discussed at a meeting with Mayor Dickmann yesterday. City officials, William M. Spann, State engineer for the PWA, and W. W. Horner, consulting engineer for the city and member of the national PWA Technical Board of Review, were present.

Horner explained that, in addition to approval by the PWA and the President's Works Advisory Board, proposed work will be passed by the Federal Relief Administration. The Government, he continued, has insisted that the average pay under the new plan may not exceed an average of \$1140 a year per man. This, he said, might cause difficulties on jobs requiring much skilled labor. He added that the \$250,000,000 allocate ed nationally for grade crossing eliminations might not afford much expenditure for heavy steel and concrete structures, in view of the administration's desire to get the maximum of employment from the

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Mayor Dickmann asked what effect the new rules would have on the proposed river-front memorial Horner said it had been understood exemptions would be made from the labor requirements in specific worthy cases. Spann added that the application for funds for the memorial had been turned over to his office, and that architects representing the civic group fostering the memorial had estimated that \$12,000,000 could be spent in the first year for labor in wrecking present structures on the site uilding foundations and other activities.

President Mason of the Board of Aldermen remarked that the city should be sure of where it stood i the proposal before the election of \$7,500,000 bond issue for the site in September.

The city should do everything in its power to take advantage o Federal grants under the original PWA plan under which it has not already started or finished work. said President Brown of the Board of Public Service. He was of the opinion that the city could gair more comparatively under the old grants of 30 per cent of cost tha under new ones, which

amount to 45 per cent, because of the varying labor rules. Dickmann declared the discussion showed the necessity of passing public improvement bills which he urged the Board of Aldermen to adopt last week.

The conference also took up a proposal by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt to seek a \$2,300,-000 fund to employ 2000 men in re-surfacing 75 miles of streets with

The 12 members of the minority of the Board of Aldermen, who have been friendly with the Mayor. attended this conference instead of a caucus called by the unfriendly majority, to which they had been

ALIBI WINS ACQUITTAL OF CHARGE OF ROBBERY

David Kaner Identified by One of Three Sisters Held Up, But Not by Others.

David Kaner, 30 years old, 1390A Clara avenue, was acquitted of a robbery charge by a jury in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Lurie, one of three

sisters held up by two masked men, armed with revolvers, and robbed of \$11 in front of their home in University City on the night of last Dec. 7, identified Kaner. Her sisters, Miss Bertha Lurie and Mrs. Sophia Silvers, were unable to identify him.

The defense was an alibi, seven witnesses testifying that Kaner was working in a food store the night of the holdup. The jury was out 30 minutes.



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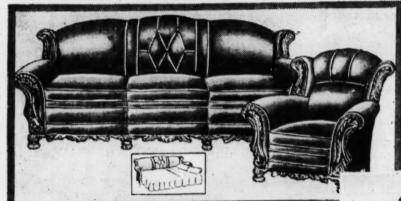
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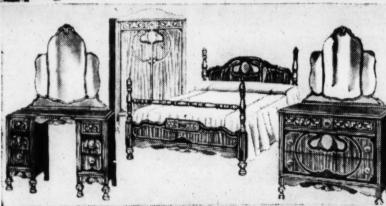
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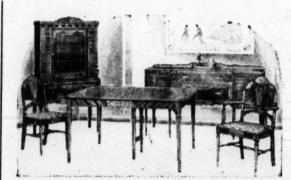
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PART FOUR

Most Cruel Killer. Paroles and Ransom Money. Vincent Astor's Hotel. Mr. Kissell Drinks Wine.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

GO reports the most cruel blooded murder of the week. Venable, red-haired night venable, red-haired hight ertainer, aged 27, registered el as Mrs. J. Williams. ed at daylight by a gunman-forced the elerk to take ter he had slapped her ally: Tony, how did you

swer was: "Why did you me last night?" want to go with you," said, "I haven't got anywant, and you haven't

frawing a pistol, said: "But something here you're go-t," and fired several bullets body as she pulled the her face. When all the ere fired the unfortunate pleaded, moaning, "You've enough already, please noot again. Please, Tony,

jected the used shells, rethe pistol, fired four more into her body and left, her

brutality and why is there any stron about eliminating per-ntly all criminals of this lf Tony is arrested will some ng parole board let him go six months?

y, the Weyerhaeuser kid-caught after he sent his ke a true gangster coward. nge ransom bills for him, has

had been arrested six times ing at 18 and sentenced to prison that would have prison for 75 years if oards had allowed it. as repeatedly released until thoroughly trained in crime ed probably, as he e that American jusjoke, he went to planned there the criminals call it, of

ahan, another kidnaper, who ndoned more than \$15,000 of the money and is now hunted ernment agents, was convictroled, convicted again and

haeuser child.

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to execute the Weverhaeusapers under the "Lindbergh ecause the Weyerhaeuser taken out of the state he was captured. Howstate provides death as ity for kidnaping, and the Washington probably will on these kidnapers and hat Washington is a danstate in which to operate.

who says he divided the money with William Mahan s "short-changed" to the \$5000, got about half, and not only \$300 when his wife eight, thanks to the quick dythe Morley and Marion two girls empolyed in a

chain store. Waley the wonderful things expected. He spent only fear of arrest, and for that bly will pay with his life.

ht in, and will operate, the Hotel on Fifth avenue, rinally with Astor money, schased for \$5,090,000. tor running a hotel is noth-tor running a hotel is noth-You need not be very, to remember the gray "Astor House" a block long opposite the City Hall on

oadway, where they had ef such as you find nowhere

e prosperous Americans
to be really "aristocratic,"
achts, race horses and dithey thought owning a hoputting their name on it most aristocratic. The Astor and the Brevoort House, in fork, the Palmer House in the Coates House in Kan-a thousand others prove it.

Kissell, 80 years old, who in the Franco-Prussian War ago, was attacked by a who struck him down with Mr. Kissell got up, beat bher severely, pursued him he street.

the street.

The reporters wanted to take picture, Mr. Kissell asked, it's all this nonsense for? It othing. I am strong; I drink the makes the own wine." He makes the himself, from grapes.

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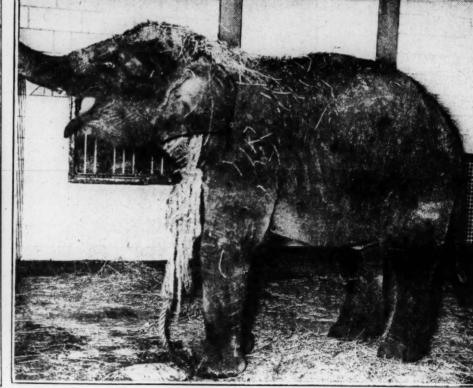




"Sport," a hyena dog, among the new residents of Forest Park.



Two graceful little klipspringers from South Africa.



Marajanida, three years old and four feet tall.

"MALICIOUS MISCHIEF"

HEADS ARCHITECTS



An Arabian gazelle faces the camera.





That was the charge against two Brooklyn men after they stole a locomotive as a prank, drove it off the tracks and into a steamship company warehouse.



Stephen F. Voorhees of New York who has been elected president of the American Institute of Architects.

SHE DIDN'T GIVE UP

HEADING UPSTREAM



Marie Prevost and Chester Conklin, pie throwing pals of the movie's silent days, are making a comeback in a new comedy being produced in Hollywood.



Mary Blackford, film actress, who was told that she would never walk again after an auto accident, is studying voice and wants to sing on the radio from her wheelchair.



The Franklin D. Roosevelt pushing loaded barge, off from Boonville, Mo., halfway on its trip from St. Louis to Kansas City, initiating the return of river traffic between the

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remedles to incau-Woollcott ticus English suf-ferers. His name, of course, was Harvey Hawley Crippen. A fort-night after that fateful nineteenth of January, Mrs. Crippen, wno flaunted the professional name of Belle Elmore, had vanished from Hilldrop Crescent, never to be seen again, except in fragments, on this earth. Six months later, the vast multitude of us who do most of our adventuring vicariously were sus-tained through the sweltering midsummer of 1910 by the violent de-velopments in Dr. Crippen's affairs. All along, it seemed, Belle Elmore's neighbors had been disquieted by his accounts of her. He followed the announcement that she had been called to the mountains of California by the news (conveyed in black-edged, grief-stricken notes) that she had died there, inaccessibly. He was nearly out of his mind, he wrote, what with poor Belle's death so far away from him. But the neighbor's recalled that she was no sooner gone than he had installed his typist as housekeeper, the frail and ductile Ethel Le Neve. He had even taken her to the ball of the Music Hall Ladies' Benevolent Fund, on which occasion she wore, fund, on which occasion she wore, if you please, a brooch that had been Mrs. Crippen's. The tide of their uneasy gossip reached Scotland Yard in July. During Inspector Dew's first visit of inquiry the little doctor, between darts into the next room to pull a tooth or fill a cavity, frankly admitted that off with another man. But then, in belated and needless panic, he lost his nerve and decamped. At the inspector paid a second visit to the deserted house in Hill-become the Earl of Birkenhead. drop Crescent, going over it patiently, inch by inch, until, packed in quicklime and buried in the brick lover."

added, as an epitaph, "At least he was a brave man, and a true lover."

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on a bit of abdominal skin, that the woman might well have been Belle Elmore; next, by the two-sevenths of a grain of hyoscin found in the viscera, that this woman had presumably died of that poison; and, finally, by the label in the pajama jacket in which in the pajama jacket in which these remains had apparently been carried to the cellar—the label of a firm recently incorporated, mind you—that the burial had certainly taken place after the Crippens moved into the house.

FAMOUS actor stands on a Hollywood corner, biting his thumb. He is trying to think of something new 'and different that he can buy his wife for her burithing.

A lovely leading lady of the moved into the house.

taken place after the Crippens moved into the house.

But it is as a love story that the Crippen case holds its place in the memoris of that period. From the moment the monstrous and incredible little doctor was taken into custody until he was hung by the neck in Pentonville Prison, he had no thought saye sheltering concern for the silent, pallid typist whom his passion had dragged to the edge of the abyss. Her last telegram to him was his final comfort. His last letter to her, some of which got into the Daily Mail, had beauty. Indeed, it was a pet theory of the late Marshall Hall—the flamboyant advocate whose biography. "For the Defense," is an immensely entertaining book, hereby most heartily recommended—that he can buy his wife for her birthday.

A lovely leading lady of the films paces the floors of a swank Los Angeles department store, a wild look in her eyes. She is searching for an anniversary gift for her husband.

Both of them are stumped. If no inspiration comes to him before dinner time, the man will revert to type and buy jewelry or furs or perfume, although he knows his wife has all swore, a wild look in her eyes. She is searching for an anniversary gift for her husband.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Style Note The coolie coat is a favorite beach fashion. Of homespun linen, it buttons high around the throat in the best Chinese manner and fastens down the side front with frog fastenings.

Silk Net Gown With Cape



Belle wasn't dead at all, as far as he knew. Indeed, he convinced the Chanel places a frothy cape of pale tulle over a gown of matching suk-net. the juness of the voluminous skirt detective that she had merely run springs from intricate tucking stitched down to the hip line. The tucked bodice has a V-shaped decollete front and back.

Today

floor of the cellar, he found the boneless remnants of a human being. Then Scotland Yard asked the whole world to help in the hunt for Dr. Crippen and Ethel Le

Now I have searched these two books in vain for an answer to the reasonable and sole remaining question. "What became Fourth gave Henry a sip of Burburg was a great man, and he looks

Early Training Of Children in

The Problem Of Sleep and Wakefulness

A Discussion of Its Nature and Associated Phenomena.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

S LEEP has always stirred men's wonder and their imagination. Medicine men, priests, soothsayers and Freudians have attached significance, more or less mystical to all its phe nomena,

dreams to utterances those who talk their sleep are re garded with awe as if they came from another being or another world. The body is simply a me-dium, a play-ground for the denizens of the spirit universe luring that Logan Clendening

strange suspen-sion of the physiological functions. strange suspension of the physiological functions.
Insomnia, too, has always evoked dread in the victim and wonder in his associates. The youthful David lulling his master, Saul, when the waking fit was upon him, is a picture typical of a long line of the great of the earth fighting this state when the body and mind long for forgetfulness and cannot gain it.

Mitte one) and very smart it is, too, jamas. With these cool seersucker slacks, on e certainly needs the light est and coolest type of belt that it is possible to make to serve with club colors. Many of the smartest golfers

forgetfulness and cannot gain it.

Perhaps the problem of sleep—for no man knows what sleep is, in its essence—will be solved best by finding out why we stay awake.

"To limit the desire for stimula—indulging in interpretable to the cable V neck sweater, while indulging in interpretable to the cable V neck sweater.

"To limit the desire for stimulation is a constant preoccupation of mankind," says an eminent English neurologist. So we would rather sleep than be awake. We drift through life from sleep into wakefulness, Foetal life is a long benign slumber. Only when the rude air of earth strikes the new-born baby does he wake long enough to cry his protest. And soon he sleeps again, and the infant's existence is mostly sleep, interrupted only by the brief periods of wakefulness during which he receives nourishment.

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Perhaps it is this association of wakefulness with the pleasure of feeding which induces us subconsciously to decide to stay awake onger. At any rate we do so, and we can imagine primitive man setting aside that period of each day when he could no longer see his world, for the daily period of rest

and forgetfulness.

Many animals go even further and sleep all through the season The Conventions when the days are mostly dark. If we think human sleep is mysteri-By Mrs. Brooke P. Church mystery of the unconsciousness of

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Man of Fashion By ESQUIRE

court star, has popularized for ten- a rather long pointed collar with

many times at both Wimbeldon and

Breaking with tradition, Bill Tilden is wearing a new tennis shoe of blue canvas (rather than the usual



white one) and very smart it is, too,

Particularity suitable for shirt annoying at times will welcome this new shirt featuring long sleeves, a gathered yoke back and specified for terms a rether long pointed coller with



and loops.

For hot days beneath the blistering summer sun, a cool and comfortable slack is made of small after a drawing by Albert Sebile Shepherd's checker seer-

sucker that is so light as to give the feeling of lit-tle more than pa-jamas. With

one of braided string material fills this need. This may be had in various solid colors and combinations of white

buckskin shoe in



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Personal-Saturday Review.) WHAT MELLOW sun-kist Californian or eurious cosmopolite would write to effervescent, stimulat,ing

snowdrop? Ariel.

Well . . . well . . . well! MOSCOW. — New orders designed to remove drabness and grimness from the Soviet home and make it a place of comfort make it a place of comfort

and joy were issued today.

And those who disobey and fail to make their homes places of comfort and joy? They'll prob-

Or made into soap.

But wives will usually strive to husband who's a vicious

WELL, WELL, WELL!

"This Republican conference at Springfield, the will have nothing to do with candidacies nor dacies nor the personal ambi-

tions of any man or set of men.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I do not know what it is at all. but somehow it seems I never make no impression on the young ladies sold out. New designs are b I meet. This makes me unhappy and introspective, and I was won- aur will bear a view of dering if you could suggest some-

-Albert. Ans .- Try to connect witth some

-A. ("Easy Money") Bella. FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Am I stepping on the brake or

. . . and history proves that we are right.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

ON THE FLICKER FRONT HOLLYWOOD, June 11.



received from her husband, Cam- in the Gibbons-Del Rio household.

In a burst of uncontrolled enthusiasm over the birth of his baby, Edward G. Robinson showered his wife with many extravagant gifts. There were jewels, perfumes and costly negligees but the oddest, and one of the most appreciated gifts, was a pair of antique crystal candlesticks for Mrs. Robinson's dressing table.

In a burst of uncontrolled enthusiasm, not long ago, a new lathe for his workroom on which he turns out all kinds of gadgets for his inventions.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown is always thinking up unexpected presents for her comedian husband. She bought him the huge, expensive Dusenberg automobile in turn, gave him, not long ago, a new lathe for his workroom on the specific properties.

received from her husband. Cameraman George Barnes, a gold and platinum history of their romance and marriage, put together on a chain bracelet. There are two little gold hearts, joined, a miniature telephone, a tiny engagement ring with the smallest of diamonds, a wedding ring, big enough for a fairy, and a baby carriage, half as large as a fingernail. Joan is very proud of it although she has other gifts from her husband many times more valuable.

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tryside in recent years and not long

London . . . Fay played a baby role in "David Copperfield" and now is cast for a part in "A Tale of Two Cities" . . . William Collier, Sr., who has been out of the films for some time, is coming back by way of a role in "The Murder-Man" at MGM . . Robert Taylor, playing the lead in "Broadway Melody of 1936" has never seen Broadway . . . Never been east of Nebras ... It's not a comedy but a serious effort to talk about the ways of getting business over the air . Just as soon as he finishes "Every-

thing Happens at Once" W. Fields is going to take a four months' vacation down in Mexico For the Defense, is an immenseity entertaining book, hereby most
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his short trips away from home.

Joan Blondell

For Christmas last year Dolores
Del Rio

To be known officially
in degree of the moment, "The Pearl Necklace"

Speaking of little English girls,
as we were when we started out
as been trips and Allen . Verree
Teschanged in the film colony
death year.

The proper order they spelled "Forget-Me-Not." Instead of forgetting
the donor of this doll little rememso many death of the moment, "The Pearl Necklace"

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Stamp Issued For New Liner S. S. Normandie

Release Commemorates First Crossing of Fast French Boat.

HE new French liner, S. S. Normandie, has been honored by the issuance of a postage stamp. The stamp pictures the Normandie forging ahead at full speed at sea with a smaller ship in the forground. In the right foreground there is also a small sailboat. In there is also a small cannot be the upper right corner is the inscription "RF." In the center "NORMANDIE" and on the left side "If50." At the bottom is the word "POSTES." The whole is inclosed in a double lined border and the stamp is in large horizontal

The engraving was done by the well known French artist Descaria celebrated marine artist. The color of the stamp is blue.

Items of Interest. The following stamps have been removed from the Philatelic Agency Progress, 3 cent NRA and 3 cent Proclamation of Peace stamps. The only commemoratives in stock at the agency are 5 cent Koscuisko, 3 cent Maryland Tercentenary, 3 cent Mothers day, flat and rotary; 3 cent Wisconsin, 3 cent Connecticut and 1c. 2c. 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c and

10c National Parks. The recent Farley imperforate will be withdrawn from sale definitely on June 15, 1935.

The Postoffice Department has been requested to issue a speci stamp in honor of John Jay, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The occasion of the issue would be the dedication of the new Supreme Court building

in Washington.

The newest edition of "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" has just been released by the Postoffice Department. booklet, which can be obtained for 10 cents per copy from the office of the Superintendent of Docu ments, Government Printing Offic Washington, contains a descripti of all stamps issued by the Unite States Government from the ince to Dec. 31. An additional feature in the new boo..let is a record of the printing orders for all the com memorative and special issues of

stamps. The Presidential series is to be held indefinitely in abeyance according to the present plans. These plans have been changed so ofte that we may soon have this issu

At a recent auction a one dollar umbian stamp U. S. issue 1893 sold for \$11.50.

New Issues.

ESTONIA-The 25c stamp now urrent use is to be printed in th future in dull blue. The all-over

GREAT-BRITAIN - Two values have recently been released in the photogravure series. They are 21/2d bright blue and 3d purple. ICELAND — The 10 aur and 1-Krona of the Christian X series are prepared to replace them.

and famous Dynjanifoss (The derer) and the 1-Krona will pictur the Hokla LIECHTENSTEIN - Four new Ans.—Try to connect with some twist who writes light verse for a living.

airmail stamps have been issued in the eagle design. The values are living. value 5F has also been released. The following values of the current series have been released with the official overprint. 5r green, 10r vio-

let, 20r red and 90r green. ADVERTISEMENT

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

PROBLEM is, that I am too mely and I want to get in the with another girl. For ars I had a very dear friend-th another girl and, now, she a steady boy friend and, that lets me out. Of calls me when she canth him, but I do not care upon uncertain engage-For quite a few years I quite a few real friends for nd with the usual result-

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nely. I do not get back August as my work does

of at all evident upon the sometimes, which appear at ambar. trip the rest of the way, writer has said, "There is too beauty in the world for lone," and I may add, too much all and physical work, and

again (not making this object of the letter) sayregret so much that it will possible to ask him to stop own home during his stay

ed not, of course, give the reason.

should happen that he, withowing any better, should aryour home, bag and bagurse invite him in, ask be seated, converse about and say how glad you are im—then mention, incidenas if he had stopped by place or hotel, that you

Mrs. Carr:

s to be delivered to me at on graduation morning will be sent by my mother ers. Here is the question: remove all cards from bouquets after I receive DOTS.

e may be some custom obin your school about this;
of that, probably it will
o difference, unless you exbe deluged, more or leve be deluged, more or less, ther flowers and the cards e kept on to identify the

of our family of six comes fail.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

and with the usual result—
m holding the bag.
from my sister 19 years old, and she
doesn't earn a very large salary.
Can you please help me to get in
touch with this boy or help me
otherwise to get a job. I have tried
hard without success.
I inclose good references. A. C.

I should like to help you. Your of course, I expect to your own expenses wherever would appreciate your Carr, as I do get desponely. I do not get back August as my work does

of ways to show irrend with whom I have an appointment today, to be assigned to some work. So I must thank you personally nowledge of human nature tell you that choosing a give her mine and ask her to get mong the oldest and may do something in common that might lead to a pleasant acquaint. There are traits and tall evident upon the leads to a character and tall evident upon the g companio, usually a se-at among the oldest and d. friends, is a hazardous might lead to a pleasant acquaint-

Double Squeeze



know you will have a good in the board with the ace of diamonds, and played back the queen move said spouse from the picture move said spouse from the picture move Salmon.

Carded two diamonds, and a later throughout the board with a later mayonnoise thinned with cream.

And in case even this obligation gar or with a later mayonnoise thinned with cream.

Baked Fresh Salmon. solth showed out. West trumps solth showed out.

everybody got down to four cards. ♠ None ♥9 x x ♦K ♣None NORTH SOUTH **A**A ♥Qxx

Mrs. Carr:

Well, you can see what's bound to his first year high school and the promise of a good job. If houldn't want to leave school take it, I should like to have it, was 16 years old in February have two and one-half years of school education. My father shouldn't want of education. My father hearts. Since the two adverses kings are definitely located in different ahand, this wery much for four Approximately the total sup-of our family of six comes in the method of play cannot for four shool of current and solution to see it there.

The Growing Child's Appetite minutes discard. Appetite minutes discard. Appetite minutes discard. Vegetables and drippings left in pan and surround with the cucumbers. Pour over cucumbers two cups of sour cream and continue cooking for 15 minutes with lid on. Place fish on platter and continue cooking for 15 minutes with lid on. Place fish on platter with and continue cooking for 15 minutes with lid on. Place fish on platter and surround with cucumbers. Carnish with parsley and lemon cups filled with thrater sauce.

Carrot and Rice Ring.

Parboil one and a half cups of shredded raw carrot in salted water for specially in the part of shredded raw carrot in salted water. Thus, west is relieved of hearts. Since the two adverses kings hearts. Since the two adverses kings hearts, this method of play cannot of cooking for 15 minutes with lid on. Place fish on platter and continue cooking for 15 minutes with the cucumbers. Pour into an ungreased angel cake.

Carrot and Rice Ring.

Parboil one and a half cups of shredded raw carrot in salted water for shredded raw carrot in salted water. The cups of sugar formation is fine the fish has cooked at 45 minutes discard. The deach regetables and drippings left in pan and surround with the cucumbers.

Carnish with parsley and lemon cups filled with the cucumbers.

Carnish with parsley and lemon cups filled with the cucumbers. Garnish

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Comments on Glorified Girls And Marriage No Monotony in Career of Alexander Gray

They Expect Everything From the World Except Responsibility.

By Elsie Robinson

ne.

There are—let's gladly admit—

ured, the very antithesis of his

lieves that she is God's Greatest must be returned to the port he Gift to Mankind, and that any genstarted from.

earth's rarest treasure, and see air."

bit the human race has ever produced. Science and Big Business have racked their brains—and Poppa has gone into bankruptcyto supply her with every conceiva ble beauty aid. Her grooming re quires all the Federal Reserve and most of the calendar. But after that—what? Unless she's an honest working girl or wife: (who are the salt of any generation) she can be as stupid, selfish, snooty and lazy as any wart-hog, and no one will be either surprised or per-

turbed. Cook? Sew? Have babies? Don't That sort of thing went be silly!

outh showed out. West trumped, and see that she still receives her

ing been accepted, he'll march right up and adjust the noose without whimper. All for what? You

From Engineer to Opera Singer

By Marguerite Martyn IFE hasn't always been a thing of singing love songs to a lovely prima donna under the trees and the stars with thousands of people applauding and critics praising his virile baritone voice as it is this week for Alexander Gray appearing as gallant Captain Jim of THE average love story leaves me fit-to-be-tied. And it's all because of the beautiful hero-

plenty of Grand present spot lighted one, and not gals both in fiction and real life. ory is prodded a little he can re-Regular humans, who of the ink straight and play fair. However, it is not with these that we are now students lay snugly abed on dark concerned, but with that glorified form of fether than the students lay snugly abed on dark cold mornings in the dormitories of Pennsylvania State University. How the last years were made comparatively easy because he contained. hear from me. But keep up your courage and the search for work.

G. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

The inclosed letter from "Unhappy" might well have been written by me; except for the fact that she is very busy five days and, now that she has mest naturally, an interest in friend, you resent it and the search for work.

The inclosed letter from "Unhappy" might well have been written by me; except for the fact that she is very busy five days a position of enforced idleness, after an active business life.

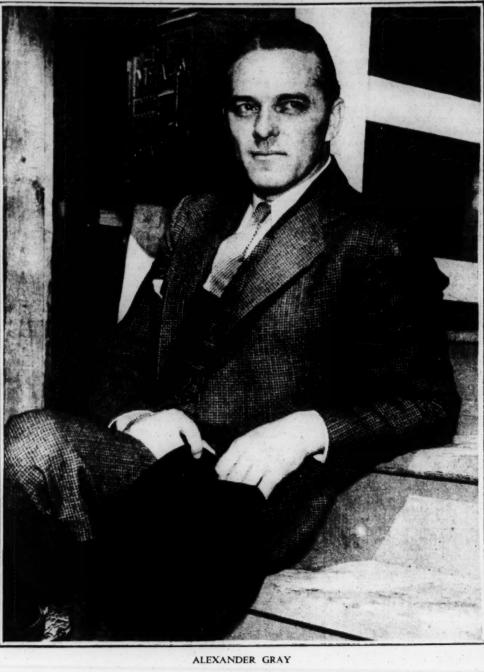
There is scant resemblance best the last years were made comparatively easy because he got a job selling aluminum cooking utensits from door. "I really made a very good thing of that," he says. It enabled him to complete his course and graduate as an engineer. He can remember how, when he followed the varsity team to football games, he road freight trains as the least expensive way of getting there. He remembers his first summer vacation trip to Europe on position of enforced idleness, after and, now that she has most naturally, an interest in friend, you resent it and ideasantly surprised at the poly in friendships is narpally in friendships in friendships in frate in from Chicago, making it necessary for me to give up a position of this Gorgeous Doll and those of th tred of this exclusive tred of this exclusive that the Community Council radius. There are any of ways to show friend-loyalty, and any number loyalty, and any number stoday, to be assigned to some work. So I must thank you personally ships (the only safe ones), for your letter to "Unhappy," If

tleman who is lucky enough to pay . This one way trip just suited And what's more, she gets by with sort of fellows who did not care where they landed or whether they sometimes, which appear at the unexpected and embarmoments, and which may these fellow travelers and pals almost at the start magine the pleasures (?) rip the rest of the way, ter has said, "There is too."

And what's more, she gets by with it!

Economists may dub her a Helpless Parasite. Reformers may wring their hands at her carryings on. And Mom and Dad may scream themselves jittery over her extravagance. Yet, let anyone seriously suggest that the Sweet, Sheltered, American Home Girl isn't earth's reset treasure, and see they landed or whether they where they landed or whether they landed or whether they where they landed or whether th

Then he recalls looking for em-



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Was a simple the served saying he was when he courted Gramma, but after make the simple the saying the ladge in the simple state has been been a succession of successes. Something in the school of hard one or two cluves as to his begin in like the production. And it was not been a succession of successes. Something in the school of hard one or two cluves as to his begin in like the production. And it was not remain and in one of my letters assisted him to come to Linea but done mention and the letters assisted him at my home, the served saying he was when he courted Gramma, but after the ladge in return to the latter the latter than the latter the profession for the latter in light in the school of hard one one two claims and training in the school of hard one retwo claims the ladge in the school of hard one retwo claims and training in the school of hard one retwo claims and training in the school of hard one retwo claims and training in the school of hard one

Menu With Baked Salmon By Gladys T. Lang

Cantaloupe and Grape Salad. Baked Salmon With Cucumber Carrot and Rice Ring With Peas. Jonnycake

Mocha Sponge Cake. Lemon Cream Sherbet.

place of notes, proposed to state the place of the rind in your home, because of guest room; talking then the place and of course as he leaves, or in connectable this statement, that you him every minute he rounds of trump, on which he disputation.

Baked Fresh Salmon. to dodge!

All of which the dumbest male knows before he marries one of them. And yet—he'll slave to "prove himself worthy" of absolutely useless little tramps who haven't the moral or mental rating of a good turkey buzzard. And, having been accepted, he'll march right to dodge!

three or four times across the top and cover with thin slices of salt in powder and beat well. Pour not a greased shallow pan and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes. Cut in pieces.

Mocha Sponge Cake.

Six tablespoons of strong coffee one and one-fourth cups of sugar One heaping cup of flour one heaping cup of flour one rounded teaspoon of cream ure in pan. While the fish is cooking, peel and slice four large cucumbers and parboil in salted water about 10 minutes, then drain.

After the fish has cooked at 45

dry cooked rice, two beaten egg yolks, the carrot, one cup of grated cheese and seasoning to taste. Fold in the beaten whites of two eggs and pour into a well-buttered ring mold. Bake in a pan of water for about an hour, or until set. Un-mold and fill with creamed or but-

tered fresh peas.

Jonnycake. One and one-half cups of milk One cup of yellow cornmeal One-half teaspoon of salt One tablespoon of lard One beaten egg One tablespoon of molasses

Two teaspoons of baking powder Scald the milk in a double boiler; add the cornmeal and cook for 10 and see that she still receives her tribute regularly, in the form of alimony, special delivery, and heaven help the poor sap if he tries to dedge to the content and the same and the content and the content

Six eggs One tablespoon of mocha extract

Beat the egg yolks and sugar to

heated with the sugar. Allow to cool and gradually pour on the lem on juice. This may appear curdled but it will not matter. Freeze to a mush, then fold in the whipped whites and continue freezing. Serve in glasses with a sprig of fresh

Cucumber Sauce

One medium-sized cucumber.

One-half cup whipping cream.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dash of cayenne. Two tablespoons vinegar. Peel and chop cucumber drain through cheesecloth. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape; add salt and Whip

Tuna Salad One cup tuna. Three hard-cooked eggs, diced, Two-thirds cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped sweet

ickles. One tablespoon chopped pimiento. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-third cup salad dressing. Mix and chill incredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Chilled Fruit Juices Four cups iced tea. One cup pineapple juice. Two cups orange juice. Two-thirds cup lemon juice One and one-half cups sugar Four cups water.



LAMBERT SHOE STORES, 321 N. TENTH ST.

Problems of Social Usage With Visitors By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

W HAT can a hostess do when she invites people to come she invites people to come stay with her and her fam-

ily and they do literally STAY?
A hostess can't
very well tell her guests that she will want their room on such a day, and yet some people seem never to know when they ought to leave a spare leave a spare room for others. Perhaps you wil is the pense of being good hostess, and

while any woman

would feel flat-tered to have you so classify her. I have at times had to resort to all sorts of trickery to help guests make up their minds to leave. Perhaps you can give the answer? I have heard that some hostesses do set a definite time. beforehand but I would not know what to write to a guest without

sounding rude. Answer: According to very best precepts, it is not considered rude to tell a friend exactly how long you expect her (or him, or them) to stay, but on the contrary the proper thing to do. In fact it is more comfortable for your guests, much, than to let them wonder how soon they may be wearing out their welcome. It is better from every angle to write a note of in-vitation saying definitely: "Dear vitation saying definitely: "Dear Jane: Will you and John come to us on Friday the third and stay until Monday, etc." Or "Will you and John and the baby and his nurse come to us for the month of August?" Of course if you write, "Dearest Kay: We want you for the very longest you can stay: all of July and August at least, please!" Kay might not feel that it would be unreasonable to stay well on into September, too.

A vague invitation, "Will you come and stay with us," would, it seems to me, be very unsatisfactory to every one, since no one could make any further plans until the visit came to its close.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 19 years old and would like to ask a school chum of mine, his widowed mother and a friend of hers, to dinner. My mother and father will be out of town and I will have to entertain them by



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them or mention them? . . Don Bestor's crew, their press agent as-serts, will get \$10,000 for one night's mid sky and released itself without engagement in Nome, Alaska. For a pparent excuse, like moisture a miners' convention! . . . Harold Stern says he understands the liner ed leaves. Now it pattered in huge

the biggies out there are making which there was no escape. It even to very pleasant, however. Barbara Hutton's groom doesn't own that Denmark castle Brother Henri owns it, if you care. Frank Connelly, the NBC exec, and Mary the state of the NBC exec, and Mary it made breathing a conscious, mus-Burns (she's the girl in the phone ads) will marry on the 16th. . . anywhere; the air was dead and Gordon and Revel have hit the bell human life stagnated; a mould like again in their newest flicker with such ditties as "Bon Jour, Mamselle." "Why Do They Call It Gay exertion of living brought a sweat. Paree," and "Paris in the Spring."

All hits. Incidentally, "Chasing Shadows' has sold 250,000 cepies, body in the work he was doing, but they say, and is still going wild.

And although one of the first big an electric shock. He heeded the six hit song, the trade paper lists call as a native answers the throb didn't even mention it until this call as a native answers the throb didn't even mention it until this call as a native answers the throb

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after its receipt he had dropped his

head Bay, opening June 14. He rates plenty of sugary luck, Tom Weatherly will produce "Pien the Sky." The author is Goerge In the Sky." The author is Goerge Holland, drama critic in Boston. Paramount wants Deems Taylor to score "Peter Ibbetson," but he wants \$10,000, which is retarding the deal. . . Martin Starr is editing a new film mag. . . Gertrude Ederle, the Channel swimmer and now fashionist, may wed a Government mechanical engineer.

ment mechanical engineer They are saying that the Wall street Democrats, who are sore at the New Dealers, want Owen D. Young to oppose F. D. R. for the nomination, and he is willing. . . If he does, Al Simth will then support the Desident actively. the President actively. . . . Wha seems like a good story is this fact One of the captains working in

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Steve Heeds a Call to Return and Comfort Hannah, Who Suffers From Fear and Loss of Faith in Him.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

reconciliation" was darn good exploitation for the new perfume that will bear his titled handle. The nandle. . . The Noel Scaffa arrest was over the conof the him humiliated her more than she could bear to confess. In spite Florida lads who of his joy at the prospect of a new baby, it seemed that he had forgotten all about it. That hurt dreadfully. He was too careless to looks sour for measure the march of time and once again he was ready to let her well face her crisis alone. Cruel? It was worse than that. Hannah wept. around Husband indeed! Steve was a machine, a juggernaut under the editors wheels of which she had flung herself. No, she would not send for have been submit- him. If she died, what difference would it make?

SYNOPSIS:

Gen. Steve Pentecost, young American soldier of fortune, is famed in Central America as "the Yellow Giant from the North," after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the overthrow of a corrupt local government. The time is the early part of this century. In capturing Tegutigalpa, the capitol, and suppressing looters, Pentecost has eight of his own men executed for looting and is shot by "Gunner" Mattern, one of his captains, who envies Steve because of the latter's rapid rise. Mattern disappears and Pentecost recovers after a grim struggle. A few months before, Steve had fled New Orleans, leaving his wife and newborn son hebind, after a fight in a dive during the course of celebrating fatherhood. He joined with Gen Garcia: Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "jungle gold" (banapa) empire; and Mattern, a military adventure. Gen. Pentecost sent for his wife. Hanna Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son. Steve Ir. After five years, Steve vanishes until, looking like a tramp, he appears—three weeks later—at the office of Don Marchand, in Cortes, Lack of money, storms, discontent among the natives, and cut-thout competition are menacing Marchand's banapa' enterprise. Steve undertakes to save Marchand's business, and shows the fruit can be taken out of the jungle swiftly but hazafdly. Walter Winchell ting pieces by their reporters.
What do you plan to do? Print Rain fell with the peculiar lack Normandie is using the war debt drops, again it swept the country in as an anchor.

blinding sheets as if the sullen sky Marilou Dix on the Coast isn't land. Sometimes it drifted for days thinking of wedding bells. Two of on end in a penetrating mist from

Anne Oldams

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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says he is almost a sadist. Ideals, appetites, virtues, vices, obsessions, mains, attractions, repugnances, aspirations make a mediev.

Here is no weakling. Only a strong man can carry such violent baggage for 60 years and not go to pieces; and at 60 he is going better, it seems, than ever—facing to ward sunset serencly.

How familiar it all is, because it is only a heightened, untouched portrait of each one of us. For we are a queer lot, mixed pickles all tin.

Shirley Wynne Jr. has turned fickle, apparently. He has transferred to Gertrude Pershing. Gloria De Revoise has seen "The Petrified has ensured the door for him. Forest" so many times. One guess. Forest' so many times! One guess.

Pat Rooney is settling down.

Pat Rooney is settling down.

Will run Beau Rivage on Sheeps. g a man to demonstrate self-evi dent truths. As if he could

change! That was the devil of a pioneer-ing job like this—it never gave a fellow any time off for himself. it robbed him of the things he held dear. He had certainly neglected dear. He had certainly neglected Hannah and she felt it deeply.

He made a restless tour of the house to see that windows and doors were tight, pausing in the course of it to peep out into the night. The jungle continued to breathe in faint gasps; a fetid heat from the swamps flowed seaward. To the south the heavens were so black now that the starless sky overhead seemed light in contrast: overhead seemed light in contrast on all sides there was a nervous stirring which he could sense rather than feel or hear. Out of some-where came an aimless gust, then during the lull that followed it his ears caught a faint sound like the far off roar of surf. The rain! It drummed upon the roof of the for sweeping forward with speed of a cavalry charge and suck ng all sound, all movement out of ts path as it approached. Then the sky opened and spilled itself (Continued Tomorrow.)

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metric print—and wear a fetch-tailored grosgrain bow and belt s time! the truth about box. Either he will make himself

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, June 13.

DAY favorable for paying and collecting-but see that you take care of both ends, even if take care of both ends, even if you might otherwise feel richer. In evening hours: Don't fall out of balance leaning on hunches or doubtful schemes. Make it social.

**Called out to Willy Nilly, who was working now over his automobile Two-Ways.

Willy Nilly saw how beautifully the garden had been hoed, weeded and watered. Growth.

whatever extent we are less than perfect (and we'd be in another world if we were complete) we fail to express the good. The idea is to grow. This is the grand symbol

Mrs. Quacko's smile reached grow. This is the grand symbol of the child becoming the man, physically. It shows that mentally and emotionally we must also grow "You

Your 'year ahead leads up to a period of reaping occupationally, beginning after March 30. Make your position sound; work hard; be deserving. Make new friends. Danger: Oct. 4-Nov. 22; Feb. 5-March 17, and from June 1.

Tomorrow. Stay in the rut; worry won't help exercise be sensible. (Copyright, 1935.)

Ham Stuffed Peppers Six large peppers. Two cups chopped cooked ham. One-half cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons chopped green One tablespoon channed onions One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half cup salad dressing. One tablespoon granulated gela-

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In ourselves we can find what is in all men, in some degree, and in water five minutes. Dissolve over

Everything Is Peaceful Again In Puddle Muddle

By REX BEACH

By Mary Graham Bonner

44Q UACK, quack, just see all we've done," Mrs. Quacko Called out to Willy Nilly

and watered. Part of the mystery of life is that we are here to learn more. To

from one side of her beak to the "You're not worried are you, Willy Nilly?" she ast "Christopher won't you tell Willy Nill shouldn't worry about Rip." Quacko said. "The weather beautiful I'm sure Rip fo had said he would be

supper and only thought of breezes and the country and the "Maybe he did forget he said he Willy Nilly brightly. able it. He only said it was going off and I don't believe he thought of what he was saying

Mrs. Quacko you've really cheered me now. And all the other Puddle Muddlers joined in the conversation an agreed that Mrs. Quacko was right. Top Notch, the rooster, was back

now, his feathers dry and smooth "Leave me alone, Christopher or I'll whack you with my strong right wing," he said with brave magnifi-

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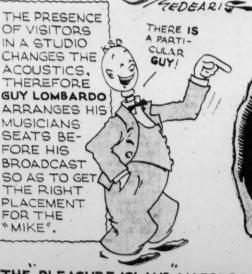
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ans planted a lot of the n't they!" Willy Nilly exith pleasure as he saw rything was growing. fine lot, too, helping me acko's smile reached ide of her beak to the

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2:45 KSD—Greenwich High School Girls'
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KWK—Sportgrams.

2:55 KMOX. KWK WIL—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD—Baseball scores.

3:00 KFUO—Women's program, speaker,
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"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Johnnie and the Foursome.
Sport review and music;
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Nat Brusiloft's orchestra.

Songs. KWK—Musical.

D—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESA, and Ricardo Cortez, film star,

Burns and Allen: orchestra

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Musical Moments.

"Industry Average Robert L. Lund.

15 KSD—SPORT RESUME.
KWK—Tony and Gus. sketch, with Mario Chamles and George Frame Brown. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMOX—The O'Neill's Sketch.

At 6:30, Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight":

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
9:00 KSD—LATEST NEWS BULLETINS
9:15 WEAF Chain—"Industry Accepts
the Chain—"Robert L. Lund the Challenge," Robert L. Lund.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KND—"STORIES OF THE BLACK 6:00 KND—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. 9:00 KMON—"Life on the Redhorse

Ranch." KWK Amos and Andy. 9:15 KWK Tony and Gus.

Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks' program,
5:55 KMOX—Uncle Lum,
6:15 KMOX—Pickard Family,
6:16 KMOX—Variety program, KWK—
Morning Musical,
7:00 KMOX—Musical, lewel Box, KWK—
Breakfast Club, WIL—Old Philosopher, KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
Oscar Klinkerman; organ,
7:15 KMOX—Harmony Boys, WIL—
Breakfast Club,
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review, KWK—Adventures in Melody,
7:45 KWK—Adventures in Melody,
7:45 KWK—Adventures in Moody, KFUO—Heart and the Hearth
S:00 KSID—Fress New Feess Radio News,
Jimmy, Juns and Jack, KWK—Musical program, WIL—Children's program,

8:15 RSD—Clara, Lu and Em. KMOX—Views on News KWK—Songs.
WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletins. KMOX—Cornbuskers. KWK — Today's Children. WIL — Opportunity pro-

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Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

9:30 KWK—Henry King.
10:00 KMOX—Joe Hayme.
10:30 KMOX—Ben Bernie. KWK—Roger
Fox. WIL—Jeter Pillar:
11:00 KBO—JOE WINTER.
KMOX—Horaclo Zito. KWK—Jimmy Jackson. MOX—Rose of the Milson.

11:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON.
WIL—Jeter Pillar. KMOX—Floyd
Town. KWK—Ben Pollack.

12:00 Midnight. KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ.

12:30 KSD—FOPLAR MUSIC.

Local Stations.

Silent Uproar By A. Hugh M'Mullen

The potatoes ranged around it were just the right shade of brown. It was a dish to melt the heart of a ley, a head of shiny golden curls bumped a realistically hard old floor.

Daddy George jumped up, slamming down his paper. "Less noise, less noise! A person can't hear himself think around hare."

Pharach.

Last night she and George had quarreled. They were just finishing dinner when he announced that he was going out. He knew where there was to be a chicken fight and he was going. he was going.

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Neysa had passed a law forbiding his attendance at chicken fights.

George vetoed the law at once.

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Neysa passed it over his veto. To

resultion keys.

Newsa passed it over his veto. To insure its enforcement she hid the ignition keys.

"Did you have a good day at the office?"

insure its enforcement she hid the ignition keys.

"Neysa, I want those keys!" His voice had the quiet, cutting quality of pent up anger. She had shuddered inwardly at its tone.

"Do you?" Waves of electro-motive force almost compelled her to surrender the keys; but she sat tight. She did not look up.

"I want them now!" The words had trailed off into the deep abysses is removed.

Convulsions starting at her back

Chamber," dramatic sketch.
At 5:30, Talk, "After the NRA—
What?" Frank E. Gannett.
At 5:45, baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist; tuneful topics.
At 6:00, One Man's Family, the house.

Neysa looked at the clock. Six tiptoed out saying their farewells to in stage whispers. Neysa's family called to sit in the same speech-level their farewells the drive.

The twins stopped playing in the less manner until after George went up to bed.

After 10 days of this silent

and trailed off into the deep abysses evenings home would be more a tractive."

Convulsions starting at her back hair chased each other vindictively down her spine to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue think no one can read any over say Beard's "Rise of circan Civilization," Wilson's of the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the American People," or the American People," or the American People, "or the Convolus to need debate that the wider numer to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back up again. She held her tongue to turn and chase back

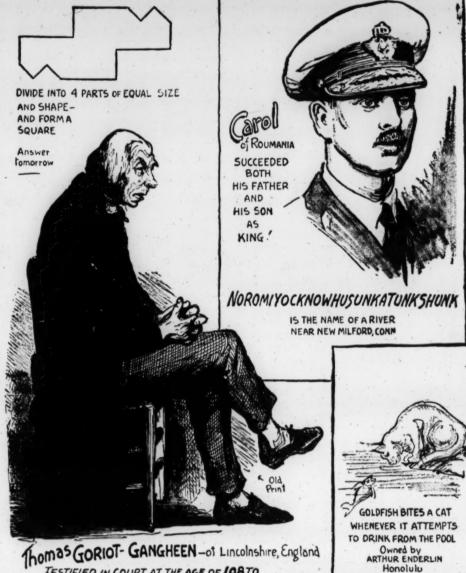
through the house.

"Daddy's coming, daddy's coming," they screamed as they ran.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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PROVE THE VALIDITY OF HIS SURVEY MADE 85 YEA 45 BEFORE

Two cherubic little faces turned up in amazement. This was a strange daddy, who didn't want to play with them. Giving up trying to figure it out, they went back to their interrupted play.

"Look, Neysa, look, I'm going to jump off this big high mountain."

There was a resounding thump as the landed in the imaginary valley of the strange of the strange dadd in the imaginary valley of the strange daddy, who didn't want to thing?"

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT—The "Street Called Straight" in Damascus, mentioned in Act 9, 11, constained the residence of Judas, where dwelt the Apostle Paul, when he was converted. The street is still in existence and is about 1½ miles long, running through the center of the city. It has been roofed over so that it looks, from supposed to be grown up. This non-sense has gone far enough."

"I've decided that you're right."

There was a resounding thump as the imaginary valley evenings home would be far more

far below.

"I'm gonna jump off the high mountain, too. Look, George, look."

Her takeoff was not so good. The chair mountain upset. Instead of landing in the moss-carpeted value.

Takeoff was not so good. The chair mountain upset is laughed boisterously.

Her watched Neysa shift to a more laughed boisterously.

He watched Neysa shift to a more same reckless ease. How good those sigh contentedly.

Suddenly his anger was gone. He same reckless ease. How good those hard strong arms felt as they crushed her to him.

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A Story of College Athletics YOU COULDN'T CET THEY DON'T







Happy Hollow, WIL—Organ melodies.

1:00 KSD—Marchanta' Exchange. KMOX Just Plain Bill. WIL—Croonadgrafts KWK—Music and talk.

1:15 KSD—Vie and Sade sketch. KMOX—Exchange Clin. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk and Bert Balumgarther, planist. KMOX—Sholists. KWK—The Wise Man' sketch. KMOX—Busicst Varieties. KMOX—Sholists. KWK—The Wise Man' sketch. KWK—Musical varieties. KMOX—Window Expers.

2:00 KSD—Baseball scores. Women's Rankin Review. KMOX—Window KWK—Al Dietzel's orbeistra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KMOX—"Do You Know That?" Georgia Erwin, singer. KWK—Soloist. KWK—Danny Lee. WIL—Charles Dawn and the Merry Makers.

2:36 KSD—Greenwich High School Giris' Teach the Child.

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Drifting and Dreaming





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Skippy-Sy Percy L. Crosby

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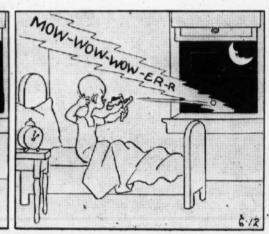


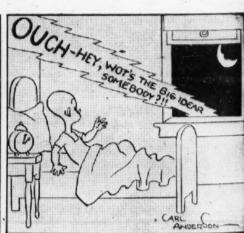
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IT'S FUNNY HOW WOMEN FOLKS FALL FOR THEM GUYS





Mebbe It's Rugged Individualism

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

R EPUBLICANS are scared of Mr. Hoover's sprouting prestige in the Middle West. This split within the party is like two acrobats fighting on a tight wire.

One aerobat says, "I'll knock you off, if I've got to go with you." And he does. They both do.

Herbert has grabbed a memorandum from William Jennings Bryan. He is appearing among the farmers on the hoof, in person and not a moving picture.

He is dedicating hurricanes, laying cornerstones for dust storms, and dropping yeast cakes in the river floods.

The Republican campaign of fear has fallen so low they are now fearing Herbert.

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